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ROOSEVELT'S BILL TO MAKE THE UNITED STATES "THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY" HAS COME FROM THE

CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL BANK. He stated that the result of the war hinges not only on the British people and their ability to fight and resist the Germans, but on their capacity to equip themselves

with the materials of war. "Their losses from submarine and air warfare must be made good abroad, mainly from the United States," he said. "Thus we are the arsenal of democracy and this. have robbed a junk in the Shaload we are proud to bear in defence of democracy."

expansion," went on Mr. Matsuo-

LEARN ABOUT TRADE

A representative of the Japan-

and would like to see the Army if

United States at a conference of

the Premier referred to the

anxiety over the fact that Japan-

States had reached a dangerous

HONOUR FOR

NEWPORT

The honour of forming the first

The squadron already has its

From all over the country thou-

officers and recruiting is going on.

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correspondence are coming in and

it is hoped to have 2,0' squadrons

in all as there are 70v,000 boys to

Colonial Empire

British

squadron of the Air Training Corps

states a London message.

No Greater Danger Of Pacific War -Matsuoka

MR. MATSUOKA, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN, MINISTER, gave an interview to foreign correspondents yesterday, according to an Australian message.

In reply to a question from one correspondent as to whether there was any greater danger of war in the Pacific now than before, Mr. Matsucka replied: "NO - PROVIDED NONE OF US LOSE OUR HEADS. The world has become more or less hysterical. Let us keep our heads. We can gain nothing by war. Look back on the war of 1914-18—Has any country gained anything from it? "When we speak of southward

Indo-China."

yesterday.

position.

draw upon.

PROF. CULLIS IN SYDNEY

SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO THE WOMEN OF CHINA

C.B.E., who visited Hongkong recently in the course of a lecture hands. tour for the British Ministry of Information, has arrived in Sydese Army, General Hashida, is reney states a message from Austraported to have arrived in Sydney.

In an interview she said she was In an interview he said he wanted much impressed by the interest to learn about the "Australian taken in her lectures and in the people and their trade and he was Dutch East Indies the interest was interested in the Australian Army greater than anywhere else. In he was permitted to do so. one day she gave four lectures.

WORK CHEERFULLY Miss Cullis said that the women of Japan, reviewed relations of the of England were engaged in all manner of work. They were carrying on their work cheerfully as members of the Japanese Diet, photographs she had with her showed.

Miss Cullis paid a special tribute to the women of China. They were splendid, she said, and were actively engaged in all kinds of work. They were keen and alert in comparison to the Japanese

women. One feature which struck her was the great spirit of unity in China.

A report from Batavia states that the Dutch East Indies has demanded a guarantee from Japan that goods and commodities sold for boys has fallen to Newport, to her will not be transferred to Germany, states a message from Australia.

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A.R.P. Orders. 9-10 Finance and commerce.

The speaker reviewed the vast resources of the United States, which he said, could be harnessed for herself and board the other democracies.

capacity," he said, "are second to other boat aboard which were four none and is backed by a vast men, three of whom were masked. multitude of workers who could They also had two short firearms. be used for this.

"Our communication services are at the highest point of efficiency and unequalled anywhere Our financial strength is capable of meeting any demand that national welfare and national defence can make upon them.

SINGLE PURPOSE "It is necessary to pass the critical times ahead. The efforts of Britain and the United States have a single purpose-to defend ka, "we use the term in a general democracy against Totalitarian sense. I have said time and time aggression. The main objective again and I repeat it, that there of this country in 1941 is to press is no intention for exploitation by its defence programme forward to Japan either in Batavia, Thai or complete success."

The Foreign Minister sent his tee of the House of Representa- war: best wishes to the people of Aus- tives began its consideration of tralia and he assured them that the Bill yesterday. The first wit-PROFESSOR WINIFRED CULLIS, with Sir John Latham in Tokyo nesses examined were Mr. Cordell their affairs were in excellent Hull, Secretary of State, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Stimson, Secretary for War, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy. INCREASING FLOW

One effect of the increasing flow of supplies from North America has been the appointment of a British Supply Council, headed by Mr. Arthur Purvis, leader of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, states a message from London.

Prince Konoye, Prime Minister This Council will have as its task country with Britain and the to increase co-operation between the United States, Canada and Great Britain in the production of

stated a message from Australia war material. The activities of the Purchasing According to the Tokyo corres-Commission have increased during pondent of the LONDON TIMES, the past few months. .

The new arrangement has been welcomed in Canada and the Uniese relations with the United ted States.

COMMENT BY LAKIN Mr. Cyril Lakin, B.B.C. news commentator, commenting on the speech made by the Chairman of was representative of Wall Street, to equipment. the Wall Street which the Germans hoped would hammer Preelected. ; ...

"American opinion is overwhelmingly favourable to us," said Mr. Lakin. "Mr. Willkie's nets. American support."

Referring to the creation of the of war material captured. new British Supply Council, Mr. These boys will be eligible to join Lakin stated that it had made cothe regular service at the age of operation between Britain and the United States a reality.

War Effort

SERGT. HEWITT, heading party of Indian policemen and two Chinese detectives, P.S. C649 and P.C. C490, gave chase yesterday and, after firing a few rounds, captured four men, alleged to taukok district, New Territories. According to a Police report, a

Class IV boat 459 left Shataukok for Yim Tin at noon with a crew of eight and merchandise on

When near Yim Tin-about 1230 "Our industrial and productive p.m. the craft was held-up by an-CREW SEARCHED

> The crew of the Class IV boat were searched and robbed of their money while the merchandise was also taken.

The marauders made off in their boat but a Police party, under Sergt. Hewitt, from Shataukok, appeared on the scene and gave chase which culminated in the arrest of the four men, after a few rounds had been fired." The merchandise was recovered.

It was announced in London

Enemy

The first eye-witness account of the great dawn to dusk enemy attack on a British convoy in the MEDITERRANEAN has been given by a correspondent of British United Press, states a message from London,

Italian destroyers and German and Italian air squadrons, comprising dive-bombers, attacked the British convoy, but as the Admiralty made clear on Tuesday night, all the attacks failed. One Italian destroyer was sunk and another hit. Twelve German divebombers were destroyed and the convoy continued its journey.

British cruiser H. M. S. Gallant them. and the aircraft-carrier Illustrious.

First attack came at dawn, The bombers returned. British cruisers spotted two there were eleven of them and Italian destroyers and gave chase, they appeared to be the same One of them was caught in the squadron with four of their numfire of the two British" cruisers ber missing. and crippled beyond hope. The This time they tried a new trick. other escaped in the morning haze. They dived vertically with their rose from the ship that was sunk, instead of climbing out of the territory. showed that her boilers had ex- dive flattened out and skimmed ploded.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Italian reconnaissance planes approached the British Fleet, but were driven off. Just before noon, Italian torpedo hombers took" up the attack and one dropped a torpedo which passed in the wake of one of the British ships.

LOARED DOWNWARDS At 1.30 p.m 15 German dive- Mediterranean, bombers made their first appear-

At 6 p.m. the German dive-

just 10 feet above the water. ATTACK HEAVY

This attack was the heaviest in the air which the British Fleet has had to cope with in the Mediterranean and the reckless manner in which it was carried out showed that the pilots had been picked in order to scare the

British Fleet out of the Western

The shooting down of twelve ance. They roared downwards German and Italian planes, in vesterday that the British ex- in a vertical dive and were met addition to nine others on Sunday chequer is now spending £13,000,- with a terrific barrage of shells and six in Libya brings the total The Foreign Relations Commit- 000 daily for the prosecution of the when they rose again. They re- of enemy aircraft shot down to 27 formed and fighters from the for the week-end.

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ANOTHER MAN WOUNDED

A Chinese detective of the Hongkong Police Force was shot dead in the New Territories last night when he was about to search one of two men.

The murdered man was P. C. Some damage was done to the Illustrious went up to intercept C519 IP HUNG and the shooting occurred in Kut Hing Street, Tal O district shortly before 8.30

Another man, LIU KAN, aged 34, described as a police informer, was seriously wounded.

The alleged assailant and the other man made good their escape, and, according to a Police report, The steam smoke and water that noses pointing straight down and they probably came from Chinese

> In his report, Liu Kan stated he was walking with Det. Ip Hing in Kut Hing Street with two Chinese males several yards ahead of them.

> INTENDED TO SEARCH The detective went up to one of the men and put his hand on his shoulder with the intention of searching him when, it is alleged, the second man drew a revolver and fired at the police officer who was killed instantaneously.

Liu Kan then grappled with the gunman but was also wounded. The armed man is described as being about 28 or 29 years of age and was bare-footed.

LORD WAKEFIELD DEAD

SPONSORED SIR ALAN COBHAM'S 1926 FLIGHT

The death was announced in London last night of VISCOUNT WAKEFIELD, G.C.V.O., C.B.E., a promiment figure in aviation and motor industries.

Lord Wakefield sponsored Sir Alan Cobham's flight to Australia and back in 1926 and he also offered a gold trophy for the land When asked what steps, if Regarding the claim of the record. He was the owner of Miss any, the Treasury intend to shop-keepers that they are unable England, the speed boat which take to remedy the present to obtain copper cents, even at a made attempts on the water speed 20 per cent. premium, the Ac- record.

acute shortage (a shortage countant-General said that he He was a great philanthropist that is so real that many would like to be informed of any and gave generous help to schools, stores are now using postage instances where coins are sold at hospitals and other charitable organisations. He presented many historical gifts to the nation and "As you know, we have prosecut- participated in empire research

Lord Mayor of London in 1915-16. Lord Wakefield was 81 years of

SAND-STORMS IN LIBYA

In Libya violent sand-storms are his Department was going to apply adding to the hardships of the British forces, but are not interfering Vatican circles believe that His with the preparations that are be- Holiness the Pope is about to issue ing carefully carried out for the a "solemn document" against the final attack on Tobruk, states a barbaric and systematic bombing London message,

> that the Italians in the port are YORK TIMES. waiting their fate with resigna-

any movement by the Italians. ed.

ment placed an order for ed a few money-changers for over- work. these coins some months ago charging. The next time we are Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6

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that premium.

BARBARIC BOMBING

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuter)of civilian populations, states a Aerial reconnaissance has shown dispatch from Rome to the NEW "It is learned that the Pope has

been considering the issue of such One pilot said he saw no sign of a document some time, it is add-

Record Atlantic Crossing By New American Plane

News was received in London yesterday that a NEW AMERICAN BOMBING PLANE built for the Royal Air Force has crossed, the Atlantic in record time, states a London message.

What the record is is still a secret, but it was stated that COM-MANDER PASSFIELD, who piloted the plane, arrived in England in time for tea.

The previo s record was 10 hours, 35 minutes, which was set up in 1933 between Botfield an Britain. The present flight must have had to cover at least 200 miles more owing to the fact that there are no landing places available now.

Only two days ago it was announced that four new types of U.S. bombers were being prepared for despatch across the Atlantic to Br dn.

Coin Shortage Chinese Seasonal Hoarding: Stamps Used As Change

"There should not be any shortage of copper coins," said MR. E. W. PUDNEY, Accountant-General, in the course of an interview yesterday."

"The present shortage must be put down to the seasonal Chinese New Year hoarding as there is quite a sufficient stock of these coins in the Colony. And copper coins do not just vanish into thin air, do they?"

but have, so far, not received

"Action will be taken so sud-

denly," said Mr. Pudney, "that

the hoarders will have no

chance of evading us."

ACTIVITY IN ALBANIA

The only noteworthy activity reported from Albania has been two local attempts by the Italians to stamps as small change), Mr. hold up the Greek advance from Pudney stated that Govern-Klisura, states a London message. The Athens spokesman said that

the first attack was repulsed and that the Italians left behind a the National Bank, said that it number of casualties, in addition HAIL OF FIRE

Later the Italians made a second sident Roosevelt if he was re- counter-attack. The Greeks replied with a hall of fire and as the Italians wavered and broke, the Greeks charged them with bayo-

port will rob opponents of the Bill was described by the Greek spokesof much of their vigour. We are man as "cruel." Many prisoners, certainly sure of the greatest including two officers, were taken by the Greeks and a large quantity

Questioned as to the possibility of Government taking action against any shop that refuses to give change when it had the cents in stock, Mr. Pudney replied that for the necessary Order, under the Emergency Regulations, to

frank announcement of his sup- The Italian losses in this attack

power them to compel the shops

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL BANK has made an out-

is being examined by the Foreign Relations Committee and leading THE BIG ENEMY ATTACK ON A CONVOY in the Mediter-

The Colonial Empire has contributed a total of NEARLY £181 ranean is described in a thrilling first eye-witness account. German

This total comprises £338,000 in cash. £25,000 in loans, while DENTS, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in reply to a question, said. gifts to charities exceed £27,000. Gifts for the purchase of mobile that there was no greater danger of a war in the Pacific "as long as we keep our heads."

> raiders have been shot down without loss to the R. A. F. VIOLENT BAND STORMS ARE ADDING TO THE HARDSHIPS

canteens amounted to £14,000. The TIMES OF CEYLON has sent another cheque for £7,500 for

paper have enabled the purchase of nine fighter planes. Readers of the Times of Ceylon have also contributed £2,500 for the Lord Mayor's air raid distress fund, and this brings the total of British troops in Libya. Meanwhile, Italians in Tobruk are contributed by this paper to nearly £120,000.

Loday's News Summary

spoken comment on President Roosevelt's Bill which is designed to turn the United States into an "arsenal for democracies." The Bill American Ministers are being called as witnesses.

MILLION towards the British war effort, states a message from Lon- and Italian planes took part as well as Italian destroyers. AT AN INTERVIEW GRANTED TO FOREIGN CORRESPON-

BRITISH FIGHTERS ARE ACHIEVING MUCH SUCCESS in their the purchase of fighter planes. Contributions from readers of this measures to combat the German night bombers and already several

awaiting their fate with resignation.

HARVEY WINS GARRISON SNOOKER FINAL

In the Garrison Individual Snooker Championship Final, played last night at the Soldiers' Club, CPL. J. H. HARVEY beat Lt. W. V. Dixon by four frames to two out

of seven. . In the first frame, Harvey led Dixon by 41-37, but in the next two frames, Dixon made up this deficit by winning 58-34 and 67 21. However, Harvey settled to some steady playing and won the next three frames comfortably. There were no notable breaks, SCORES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Lt. Dixon ... 37 58 67 46 23 23 Cpl, Harvey ... 41 34 21 59 90 66 Cpl Harvey is also in the final

of the Garrison" Individual billlards championship with S. M. S. Wood. The game will be played today at the Soldiers' Club at 7 p.m.

NEW SOFTBALL TEAM

Indian Cov. Of H.K. Police Reserve

formed a softball team with a and Chiu Sze-po. view to fostering team spirit among its personnel.

As many of the members are ex-players of different clubs it is expected that the team will put up a fine show in the coming softball season.

officials of the team:-Imam Din and Eastern at Caroline Hill on · (Manager): Abdul Aziz (Secre-|Saturday will go to the Chinese tary): Mohamed Hassan (Trea-| Youths' Medical Relief Association. surer); R. M. Omar (Coach).

CRICKET TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following have been selected to represent the C.C.C. in League matches on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m.:-

1st XI v. I.R.C. (Home):—E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. sional and thereby accomplished Hulse, A. K. Ismail, J. W. Leonard, in less than four minutes the task E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong Sling, G. which the world's best women Zehyr 16.38.44 16.38.44 6 Souza, J. L. Young Saye. Reserve: amateurs have failed to do" for -T. Edgar.

2nd XI v. K.C.C. (Away):-A. M. of American tennis. Omar (Capt.) N. Broadbridge, U. The blonde San Francisco miss, H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, probably the best woman player of in a practice game yesterday on C. W. Lam, E. A. Lee, S. Leonard, all time, announced her decision their ground against a team of T. Lock, U. M. Omar, W. K. Way, briefly and simply. Reserves :- O. M. Omar, L. Choa. Any further tennis conquests, Police. The match ended in H.K.C.C. TEAMS

sent the H.K.C.C. on Saturday, Jan. on a permanent career. The 18, at 2 p.m.:—

1st XI v. Royal Artillery (Home); singer. -H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), J. E. "All my life I have wanted to Richardson, D. McLellan, A. E. sing," she explained. "I don't Perry, T. G. C. Knight, M. F. L. mean just sing in night clubs: Haymes, F. Baker, K. J. Attwell, I'm definitely through with that. N. D. Booker, T. V. N. Fortescue, I mean really sing. The ambi- BILLIARDS, - Garrison Indivi-A. K. Mackenzie.

R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bis- ed hard at it but every time I've hop, D. S. Robb, I. P. Tamworth, W. made progress either the time or G. Finnie, A. J. Dewar, D. O. Par- the money has run out. By turnsons, H. J. Armstrong, O. E. C. ing professional I can manage Marton, D. B Evans, E. W. Pudney, both, and play tennis too."

HOCKEY TOURNEY PROGRAMME

Hongkong . Hockey Association Miss Marble will team with Don Tournament matches for Sunday: Budge, Bill Tilden and an un-A.A. "A"; 2/M. T. B's v. Police barnstorm the United States, "A" Destroyers v. Recrelo; Gun- Nassau and parts of Canada. The boats v. Nomads.

A.A. "B" v. Engineers; Punjabis v. 15 or 20 weeks. Khalsa.

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THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

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Volunteers Win Billiards Final

Volunteers deteated Signals by to represent the CHINESE against 1,600 to 798 in the final of the the ARMY in the Lai Wah Cup at Soldiers' Club bilitards tournament | Causeway Bay ground on Monday, VOLUNTEERS: - Rakusen, .. 200; Jan. 27, at 3.30 p.m.:-J. C. Remedios, 200; Hickman, 200;

tista, 200; Total 1.600. 64; Blount, 110; Total 798.

GARRISON CUP

R.A.M.C. beat Military Police by successive year.

Harvey, Whybro and Howe. M.P.; -Willis, " Hyde, Whitton, Wah). Thomson, Teggarty and Clift.

FRIENDLY MATCH

In a friendly billiards match played on Tuesday at the European Y.M.C.A., the home team beat draw, extra time will be played. the Chinese Maritime Customs by 850 to 528.

Champelovier, Ingleby and de who has just returned from Casier.

The Indian Company of the C.M.C.:-Kemp, Cheuk Sui-nan, Hongkong Police Reserve has Ogden, Tang Mui-ying Whitmore

LEAGUE SOCCER FOR CHARITY

Part of the proceeds of the forthcoming Senior League Champion-The following have been elected ship match between South China Tickets are \$5, \$3, \$2 and 50 cents. The first two kinds are now on sale at Moutrie's, Chater Road.

ALICE MARBLE TURNS PRO -FOR \$25,000

Alice Marble has turned profesfour years-end her reign as queen

The following teams will repre- the time has come to concentrate points, career will be that of a concert!

tion was formed long before I 2nd XI v. D. B. S. (Away): _E. J. ever saw a tennis ball. I've work-

IDENTITY HIDDEN

The specific amount will be \$25,000, plus a percentage of the gate. It will be paid by Promoter Following is the programme of Juck Harris for a tour in which 11 a.m.-A. N. Other XI v. 5th named woman opponent and tour will open at Madison Square 4 p.m.—Police "B" v. C.B.A.: 5th Garden here on Jan. 6 and will last

Harris refused to disclose the identity of the second woman player but said negotiations now are under way. Unofficially, the choice rests between Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott of Great Britain, both of whom now are in

the United States. Harris said the troupe would appear in Chicago, then circle the Middle West and East to Florida. From there the players will swing . The January Race Meeting to Los Angeles through the South Coast to the Northwest before returning through the northern half of the Middle West to conclude in

> Miss Marble was the last domihant figure left in amateur tennis. She won the national singles titles last two years .. without loss of a

With Sarah Palfréy, she won the women's doubles crown from 1937 through 1940 and four times took the mixed doubles championship— Bet; 22, Scamps; 23, Casket; 24, teamed with Budge, Gene Mako, Leader; 26, Dacoit; 27, Needle; 30, 28 Bobby Riggs and Harry Hopman.

CHINESE TEAM FOR LAI WAH

CUP SOCCER The following have been selected

Cheung Wing-choi (Sing Tao); Silva, 200; J. D. Remedios, 200; Tsang Chung-wan (South China). Sequeira, 200; Pereira, 200; Bap- Lee Tin-sang. (Sing Tao); Lau Hing-choi (South China), Scong Signals:-Allen, 133; Pitcher, 136; Ling-sing (Sing Tao), Hsu King-Langley, 46; Brakenbury, 72; Hut- sing (Eastern); Chung Yung-sum chinson, 130; Liley, 107; Pearson, (Eastern), Fung King-cheong (Sing Tao), V. K. Hyui (Eastern), Lee Wal-tong (South China) (Capta) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves: Lee 'Kwok-kee (Kwong 783 to 642 in the final of the Gar- Wah), Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), rison Challenge Cup billiards Leung Wing-chiu (Sing Tao); Tse tournament at the Soldiers' Club, Kam-hung (South China), Kwok thus winning the Cup for the third Ying-ki (Sing Tao), Wong Kingchung (Kwong Wah), C. T. Tsao R.A.M.C.: Dixon, Terran; Wyre. (Eastern), Chan Tak-fai (South China), Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong

Team Manager: Mr. Walter Hanming Chen; Assistant Manager: Mr. Chen Fu-yu.

The game will be of 90 minutes duration and, in the event of a

RUMOURS DENIED It is learned from authoritative Y.M.C.A.: -Jones, Eager, Sykes, sources that NG. KEE-CHEONG, Shanghai, will be playing for Eastern against South China on Saturday and that his reported signing-up for Sing Tao is untrue.

The reported departure of TSANG CHUNG-WAN, of South China, for Macao is also officially denied. Tsang will be turning out for South China on Saturday at Caroline Hill:

SWEEPSTAKE RACE RESULTS

Joss (Major G. E. Neve) won the sweepstake race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday.

Detailed results follow:-Finished Corr. Pos. Joss 16.30.16 16.30.16 1 (Major G. E. Neve). True Blue ... 16.30.22 16.30.22 2 (Mr. L. P. Ralph).

Wendy 16.38.521 16.30.32 3. (Mr. H. W. Browne). La Linda"... #16.31.38 -16.31.38 4 (Mr. C. C. Blake), Gull 16.31.54 16.31.54 5

(Major C. Rockford-Boyd).

(Major A. O. G. Mills).

RUGGER PRACTICE

A Club rugger fifteen was seen players from the Army, Navy and she said, would be superfluous and draw, each side scoring three

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY dual Billiards Championship final, S.Q.M.S. Wood v. Cpl. J. H. Harvey (Soldiers' Club). 7

TOMORROW SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Mixed

Swimming. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 CRICKET.-"A" Division: University v. Recreio; Craigengower v. Indian R.C. "B" Division: Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.; Kowloon C. C. v. Craigengower

Recreio v. University

FOOTBALL.—Junior Shield, First Round, Service Corps. v. Middlesex (Boundary Street), 2.30 p.m., Engineers v. Kowloon (Boundary Street), "2.30 p.m. First Division: Middlesex Kowicon (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.; Police v. Club (Boundary Street). 4 p.m., Eastern v. South China (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Second Division: Navy v. Club (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m., Ordnance v. 30th R.A. (Military), 2.30 p.m., Third Division: Service Corps v. 36th R.A. (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m., 35th R.A. v. Shell (Military), 4 p.m., Engineers v. Air Force (Chatham Road), 2.30 10 Go p.m., Signals v. 12th R.A. (Cha tham Road), 4 p.m.

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Discovery Of Letters Ends In Girl's Death

After finding letters from a corporal on his sweetheart's dressing-table, an Army private, it was claimed by the prosecution, shot her dead

"You have not been true to me," he is alleged to have told the girl "I do not intend you to have another man to fool like you have me."

George Beesley, 29, of the R.A.S.C. been true to me while I was in whose home is in Charles-street, the Army. It is about time you. Iffley-road, Oxford, was charged made up your mind after going. at Oxford with the murder of with me for seven years. I do not Miss Irene Sherry, a 26-year-old intend you to have another man domestic servant, whose home was to fool like you have me.' at Meadow-road, Craven Arms, Shropshire by shooting her with his Service rifle. .

Mr. E. G. Robey, who prosecuted, told the magistrates that the girl's real name was Irene Wini- hights, and she said it was fred Edwards, and she indged at Richmond-road, Oxford

She had been friendly with ed it at her as she was sat in the to marry her.

Fuller, of Totnes-road, Reading, the corner of Walton-street and their minds to become engaged "TREATED IT AS JOKE"

about "Miss Sherry, not having months. wards the fatal shot was heard. Counsel alleged that in a statement Beesley said :--

"I waited until Miss Sherry Assizes came in. She seemed surprised to see me. I asked her why. she had not written to me for nearly a month, and told her I knew the reason why

Fuller was, and she said she did "B" Division of the Badmintton. not know I produced some letters League:back and put them in my pocket. 3-6.

The soldier. Driver Edward "I said to her: You have not

"She then said she would please herself, what she did, and laughed and treated it as a joke. I asked her what time she had been "coming in at nothing to do with me "I picked up my gun and point

Beesley for a number of years, chair. The next thing I heard and it was obvious that he wanted was a shot. I thought I had missed her, and left the room and In July of this year the became the house by the front door acquainted with Corpl. James | "I walked up Richmond-road to

and apparently they made up just wandered about. In the end-I gave myself up at the Central Police-station."

On Sept. 16, Beesley came to Corpl. Fuller told the Court he Oxford: because he was anxious had known Miss Sherry two-

heard from her for some time. I loved the girl, and if she was He went to the girl's lodgings and willing to marry me we were waited in her room until she re- going to get married," he said. turned at 10.30 p.m. Shortly after |"She asked me that we should be engaged."

Beesley, who had nothing to say. was committed for trial at Oxford

BADMINTON RESULTS

The following are the results of "I asked her who Corpl. James matches played last night in the

which I had found on her dress- Jewish R. C. lost to Chung Wah ing-table and she tried to grab 1-8; Recrelo beat V. R. C. 7-2; them from me, but I pulled them Kowloon Tong lost to St. John's

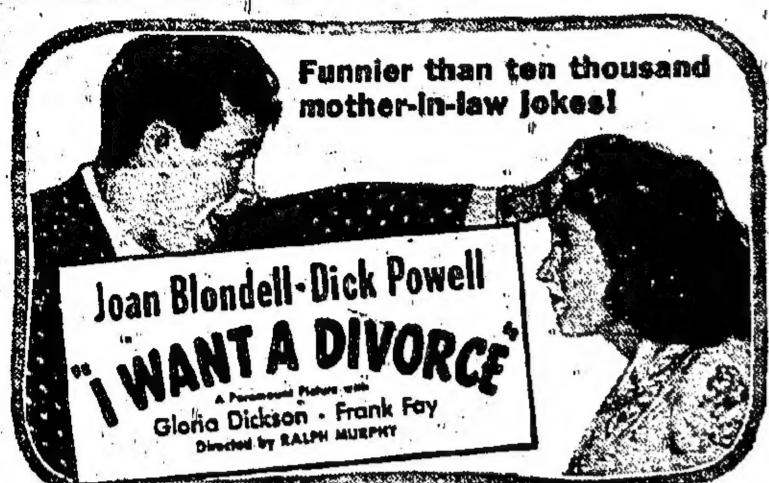
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POLICE REPORTS

Mr. M.A. Cairns, residing at the Courtland Hotel reports that notifiable diseases notified as \$29 worth of clotning was stolen having occurred in the Colony from his room on Jan. 14.

Hotel, reports that while he was one case; Enteric Fever one case, walking along Morrison Street on Measles, four cases; Cerebo-Jan. 14, he lost, or having been Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery. stolen, three \$100 notes.

some clothing to the total value of \$126 from his house at No. 29. Des Voeux Road Central has Village, reports that \$72 worth of been reported to the police by Ng clothing was stolen from his house Hon-tong.

HEALTH RETURNS

The following is the Return of during the 24 hours ended at midnight on Jan. 14:-Small Pox, Wong Wing, of the Empress one case (imported); Diphtheria two cases Tuberculosis, 20 cases

Chan Tin ma, of Po Kong 1 p.m. some time on Jan. 14.

COMING EVENTS

16-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and 1.07 p.m. Low 5.32 n.m. and 4.37 p.m. Sunrise: 7.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.01 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30

H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting. p.m. Speaker: Mr. K. S. Lee on How Gen. Chlang Kal-shek Became Christian.

Auxiliary Nursing Service: Lectures on Home Nursing commence at Kowloon Hospital, 5.30 p.m.

T.M.C.A :: Squash; Hockey; Swimming. Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahjong.

Crown Land Sale, Land Office, Ping Shan, 11.30 a.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Ad-

vanced Lecture, Military Hospital, 3 Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

tel. 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hocl. 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medi-

cal), 10 a.m. 17-Tides: High 12.27 p.m. and 1156 p.m. Low 6.11 a.m. and 5.26 p.m. Sunrise: 7.06 a.m; Sunset: 6.01 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Farewell Reception to Miss S. Sutton, 157, The Peak, 4.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Swimming: Bad- Duet) with Orchestra. Fox-Trot-In-

Cheere Club: Darts and Table-

Sailors' Home and Mission to Seanen: Seafarers' Dance, 9 p.m. Charity Performance at French Convent, Causeway Bay, 5.30 p.m. Grown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, First Aid Lecture, Headquarters, 5.30 p.m.; Practical Class, 4.30 p.m.

18-Tides: High 1.24 p.m. Low 6.48 a.m. and 6.21 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6,02 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor to Broadcast on Colonial Centenary, 8.03 p.m. 19-Tides: High 12.49 mm. and 2.12 p.m. ·Low 7.27 a.m. and 7.29 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05.200.; Sunset: 6.03 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Film Evening.

Marao Jockey Club, January Meet-

Golf: Junior Championship-First

20-Tides: High 1.54 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Low 8.11 a.m. and 9.11 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 n.m.; Sunset: 8:03 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 830 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Saiyingpun Vernacular School for Boys, Prize Day, 11 a.m.

p.m. Low 8.56 a.m. and 11.07 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Tithn Meeting, 1

Entries close for Fanling Hunt and Orchestra. face Club's February Meeting, 12 22-Tides: High 4.58 a.m. and 5.10

.m. Low 9.56 a.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon,

Benefit Performance "at King's Theatre in aid of Kunming Mission Hospital, 9.30 p.m.

23-Tides: High 6.40 a.m. and 6.12 p.m. Low 12.37 a.m. and 11.02 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting, p.m.

24-Tides: High 8.04 a.m. and 7.07 p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 12.07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Asia Lands, Ltd., annual meeting, Mercantile Bank Bldg., 2nd floor,

Club, 8.15 p.m. Old Cheltonian annual dinner, H.K.

Queen's College, Prize Day, 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

25-Tides: High 9,06 a.m. and 7.58

p.m. Low 2.24 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 p.m. Queen's College Prize Day, 11 a.m. 26-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Low 3.04 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.08 p.m. Claims against estate of Charlotte Elizabeth Hastings due.

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 27-Tides: High 10.27 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 3.39 a.m. and 2:38 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 28-Tides: High 11.03 a.m. and 10.08 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m.

29-Tides: High 11.38 a.m. and 10.42 p.m. Low 4.47 a.m. and 3.57 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.),

H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, 1

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. H.K. Committee for Student Relief. Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College, Pedder Hill,

30 Tides: High 12.08 p.m. and 11.14 p.m. Low 5.17 a.m. and 4.29 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03, a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 pm H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

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1.03. Compositions of Grieg.

Solveig's Song ('Peer Cynt')-Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Peer Gynt-Suite No. 1, Op. 46. 1.-Morning; 2.-Death of Ase; 3.-Anitra's Dance; 4.-In the Hall of the Mountain King-London Philharmonic "Orchestra cond by Eugene Goossens. A Dream-Bentamino Gigli (Tenor) and Orchestra. Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Meodle; Op. 47. No. 3: Solltary Traveller, Op. 43. No. 2; Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4-Elleen Joyce (Plano).

130 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 145 The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Pique Dame Overture (Suppe); Morning, Noon and Nignt-Overture (Suppe). "Martha" - Selection (Flotow). Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's Songs.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Excerpts from Wagner's Opera. "Lohengrin" - Prelude - London Symphony Orchestra, "Tannhauser"-21-Tides: High 3.22 a.m. and 4.09 Pilgrims' Chorus; Procession of the Guests to Wartburg - State Opera Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. Chorus and Orchestra. Venusberg Music (Bacchanale) - Bruno Walter

> 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay-'Up and Over.' A Programme of Popular Variety

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Liszt-"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston

Symphony Orchestra. 8.15 Tchaikowsky-'Casse Noisette' Suite, Op. 71a.

Miniature Overture - Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy—Russian Dance Arab Dance - Chinese Dance-Dance of the Flutes-Waltz of the Flowers-Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.53 Two Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).

None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6, No. 6 (Tchaikowsky); Myself When Young (from In a Persian Garden'-Liza Lehmann).

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1910--1935.

9.50 Raie Da Costa at the Piano, Waltz Romantique (Rale da Costa). King of Jazz"-Medley.

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music, Swing Fox-Trots-Who? Romping-A Programme of Swing Frankie Newton and Orchestra. Fox-Trots-There's A Ranch in The Rockies; Heaven Can Walt-Jack Harris and His Orchestra, Tangos Quebranto; Sangre De Suburbio - Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trots-Call Me A Taxi; I Hear You Talking -Four of the Bob Cats. Waltzes -Serenade of Napoli; When Our Dreams Grow Old-Ambrose and His Orch. Fox-Trots -- Good for Nothin Shuffle; Jungle Drums - Artie Shaw But Love; Patty Cake, Patty Cake --"Pats" Waller and His Rhythm. Pasodobles Curro En El Oro; Por Mi Morena - Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo. Fox-Trots - The Tea Dolls' dianola-The Six Swingers. Fox-Trot Parade; The Jester-Bravour Dance -I Can't Believe That You're In Love Orchestra. Waltzes-The Last Waltz

> When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South-Teddy Foster and His 11.00 Close down.

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CITES WOMAN 86-DIVORCE

A woman of 86 was cited conducting the Royal Philharmonic co-respondent in a divorce suit in Australia.

> Mrs. Margaret May Dietmair, aged 75, petitioning for a divorce on the ground of adultery, said she saw her. 74-year-old husband bed with Mrs. Lowe, aged 86.

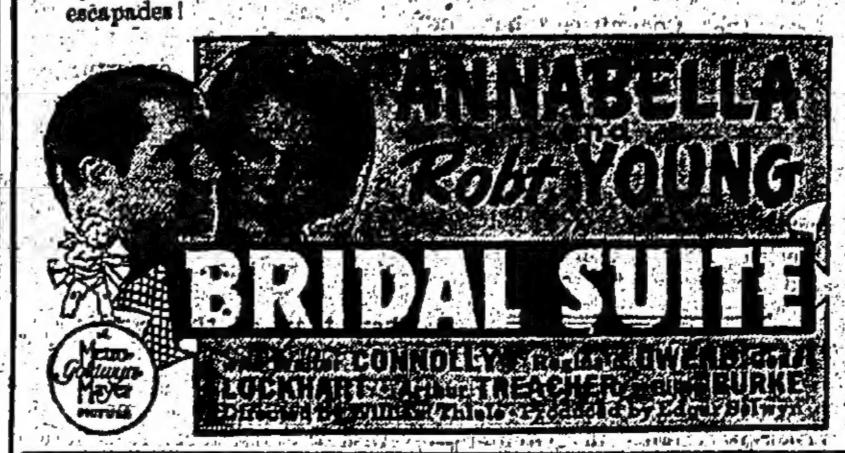
"Where is the evidence of adultery? Put an ordinary man and woman in bed and I would have no hesitation at arriving at that conclusion But there is a doubt here, with a couple aged 74 and 86," the judge said.

Mrs. Dietmair said her relations with her husband right up to the time he left her last year had been the normal relationship of husband

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NINE JUNKER 87 DIVE-BOMBERS DESTROYED BY R.A.F. IN RAID ON CATANIA

Another hangar on the east side

was, also set ablaze. Heavy ex-

plosions occurred and a number of

fires were started among the ad-

Bombs hit the main runways

On the same night, raids were

made on aerodromes at Berka

and Denina. Many planes are be-

lieved to have put out of action by

bomb splinters and subsequent

On the previous night, raids

ALBANIAN OPERATIONS

(Albania) were bombed on Mon-

seen rising from the bridgehead

Africa, all our aircraft returned

LIBYAN SITUATION

Italians are beginning to see

that their position in Libya

and East Africa is getting

The Cairo communique said

that in the Sudan in the neigh-

bourhood of Kassala patrol ac-

DANGEROUS JOURNEY

worse all the time.

tivity is continuing.

dangerous journey.

Waterfront

NEW. YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-

Thirty parked cars, were des-

troyed by flames which also dam-

The fire was brought under con-

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

most of the 30 employees of a

factory making wooden lockers for

and ten were injured.

with their clothing alight.

Five people were burned to death

Signs are growing that the

Military concentrations at Barti

and the railway line along the

west side of the aerodrome.

ministrative buildings.

Numerous Fires Among The Administrative Buildings

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-At least nine aircraft, believed to be German Junker 87's (dive-bombers), were destroyed when the R.A.F. made a heavy raid on Catania (Sicily), according to a Middle East R.A.F. communique.

The raid occurred on the night of Jan. 12/13. A series of attacks were made and very heavy damage was caused, the communique states. Two bangars on the western side of the aerodrome were set on fire, one being demolished.

started.

Japanese Round Table Conference

NATIONAL CRISIS TO BE DISCUSSED

machine-gun attacks. TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Reuter)—An unexpected and unusual step has were made on barracks and debeen taken by the Japanese War fences at Derna and fires were Minister, General Tojo, to call in started among the barracks. 12 retired Japanese generals for the Round Table Conference to be held today on what the Dome! agency calls the "present national day and it is believed that direct emergency." hits were registered. Smoke was

Practically all the generals convoked are former Ministers and Premiers.

The Conference will also be at tended by the Chief of the Army General Staff, the Minister of Justice, the Vice Minister of War and the Chief of the Military Affairs Bureau.

The latter two will says the Domei agency, explain the present conditions and "affirm the Army's determination to see the crisis through."

NIGHT RAIDER PERIL

BRITISH FIGHTERS GAINING UPPER HAND

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -The increasing experience of British night fighter pilots is beginning to show results. More raiding bombers are being intercepted fresh to report from Libya may be AMENDMENTS TO BE PRO-BRITISH are being attacked with some suc- are still pounding away while the cess, says the Air Ministry.

The number of our night fighter final assault on Tobruk. squadrons is steadily increasing, of fighting, much of which is still the Mother country." experimental. Aircraft must be adapted and even under the most favourable conditions," the difficulties of trailing enemy bombers flying at some 250 miles an hour through the darkness are still severe. . .

"It is like trying to swat a wasp in a blackout room." as one pilot

The enemy is working on similar lines. Our bombers are now encountering night fighters on their raids over Germany and several of these have been shot

R.A.F. TACTICS

So far the night, tacties of the R.A.F. have proved more successful than the enemy's because none of our night fighters has been lost in action.

The first Distinguished Flying Fire yesterday swept the famous Cross for night fighting is award- Brooklyn waterfront, threatening ed to Flight Lieutenant John city bulldings, warehouses and Cunningham, who shot down two municipal offices. enemy bombers over the south Five men are known to have been coast at a height of nearly 20,000 killed and many injured. Some feet in a temperature of 50 degrees are in hospital with critical below freezing point.

NO AIR ACTIVITY

There has been no enemy air activity over the British Isles dur- aged a fire engine. ing daylight yesterday nor up trol after several hours. 9.30 p.m. in the evening.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR DOCTORS

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-Because of the increasing demands on the services of doctors certain overseas doctors can be included temporarily in the Medical Register it is announced.

The main object of this is to who are British nationals or citi- soners of war while another £1, lots to bear, but in the days of enable civil hospitals to employ zens of the United States, and 000,000 had been spent on medical victory, theirs will be the greatest Dominion and foreign doctors, those qualified to practice in any requirements including £10,000 of all glories when exiles will Those eligible fall into two part of the British Empire or the for relief in Finland classes, those qualified to practice countries of our European allies The balance then remaining was storing to their own people the in Canada or in the United States or in Germany or Italy.

VICTORY OF CAUSE NOT FAR OFF

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -"I am more than ever convinced that the victory of our just cause will not be long delayed" says the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, replying to the telegram from General De Gaulle congratulating him "on the magnificent achievement of the Australian troops at Bardia and their effective contribution to the defeat of our common enemy."

Untruthful, Dastardly & Unpatriotic

Roosevelt Outburst At Press Confab

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt made impassioned outburst at a press conterence yesterday against an opponent, whom he did not name, of the legislation authorising him to carry out his policy of total aid to the democracies.

The President said that he had read in a paper that "every fourth American child would be ploughed under." This he described it ab the "rottenest lie that has been in the south end of the town said in public life in my generawhen British aircraft left the tar_ tion."

President Roosevelt declined to Raids were made on the night say who made the statement was damaged by mine or torpedo of Jan. 12-13 on aerodromes at originally, but declared that it but arrived in harbour. Asmara, Brantu and Agordat in had been repeated by several Italian East Africa while at Mai people and added that "it was Adaga a further attack was made a good time to kill a poor slogan on Caproni workshops where a at birth."

large fire was caused among the . "I regard the statement as the most untruthful and most das-At Tessenei on Monday a dive tardly and unpatriotic thing that attack was made on motor trans- has ever been said. Quote me on ties. port concentrations and fires were that."

(In a wireless speech on Sun-From the operations in East day night, Senator Wheeler said that the leader of the opposition to the Administration's Lease and Lend Bill had termed measure the "New Deal's triple foreign policy-to plough under every fourth American boy.").

LEASE AND LEND BILL

PROPOSED

Imperial army musters for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of Broadcasting to the Italian the House of Representatives. though necessarily slowly. Pilots Empire, Rome radio said "The stated yesterday that he was willmust be taught a new technique Empire is virtually cut off from ing to accept "any restrictions whatever" on the Lease and Lend Bill provided that they did not Italian East Africa in particular interfere with the general puris almost completely cut off. Its pose of the Bill.

only communication is by air but Mr. Sol Bloom, Chairman the R.A.F. is now so completely the House Foreign Relations Commaster of the air in Africa that it mittee, before which the Bill is highly unlikely that the odd coming today, said that he pru-Italian plane or two which have posed to offer one or two amendbeen keeping up commuications mental

between Libya and Eritrea by Mr. Cordell Hull. Secretary night will now venture on the State, will be the first witness at the hearing. He will be followed by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary War, and on "Thursday Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. William Knudsen, Director-General of President Roosevelt's new Supreme Defence Directorate, will testify.

> REQUEST GRANTED Replying to questions, Mr. Bloom said that he was not going to cal former Ambassadors William Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy before the Committee but would be very pleased to arrange for Messrs, Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Wilkie, Bullitt and Kennedy to appear if they and for whose victory they pray. requested to be heard.

Mr. Bloom added that the request that a representative of the "America First" Committee heard, had been granted.

The fire spread so quickly that BRITISH RED CROSS **EXPENDITURES**

the United States Army had to

lover £1.000,000.

QUICKEST BRAIN COMMONS

Appointed Chief Whip

son. Minister of War.

SHAVER Hon. Mr. J. Stuart

Right Honourable Mr. James Gray the late Duke of Devonshire. Stuart has been appointed Chief | He served with distinction in the Whip. Whip in place of Captain Marges- Great War.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-The Rachel Stuart, is the daughter of Capt. Margesson since 1937. He was also the Scottish Government

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razor set at an amazingly

low price. It consists of &

Gillette razor and one Blue

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shaving combination in the

world), contained in an

There is no excuse for

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you can shave so cheaply

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with Gillette.

hygienic moulded case.

For two years he was in busi-He was Conservative member of ness in America and is reputed to Mr. Stuart is the brother of the Parliament for Moray and have one of the quickest brains in Lord Moray and his wife. Lady Nairn and had been the deputy of the House of Commons.



THRIFTY



during a recent air raid on London. The gunners have found their target, and the flare, still blazing, has been smashed to pieces. MEDITERRANEAN

ITALIAN WARSHIP DESTROYED

NAVAL ACTION

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -An Admiralty communique announces that an Italian destroyer was sunk in the Sicilian Channel in Central Mediterranean on Jan

German and Italian planes at

tacked British warships and the aircraft-carrier Illustrious was hit and received some damage and casualties The cruiser Southampton was also hit and suffered some casual-

At least 12 enemy aircraft were shot down and a number damaged." " NEWEST CARRIER The Illustrions was one of the

ships from which the Fleet Air Arm dealt its blow to the Italian Navy at Taranto. She is one of Britain's newest

alreraft-carriers with a displacement of 23,000 tons and carrying about 70 aircraft. The Southampton is a cruiser of

9,000 tons displacement and was launched at Clydebank in 1936

SENTIMENT IN FRANCE

Latent Desire For Allied Victory

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -The remarkable growth of pro-British sentiment in France was the text of a broadcast by Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, yesterday evening.

He spoke of evidence from sources of "absolute accuracy," that in France despair had given place to hope resentment to reason. People there saw that the only hope for the future of a France free and independent was a British victory.

Mr. Duff Cooper told of French boy who built an aero plane in a cowshed and on a stormy day when few German aircraft were about, took off. and landed safely in England. He was now fighting for the cause of Allies in the Free French Force. This boy, said Mr. Duff Cooper, was able to give effect to the desire latent in the hearts of millions of brave Frenchmen today who only awaited an opportunity to show upon whose side, they are TRIBUTE TO DE GAULLE

Mr. Duff Cooper paid high tribute to Free Frenchmen and their leader, General de Gaulle. He said, "They have given up all for a cause which means more to them than all the world: it is the principle of honour deeply implanted in the souls of all soldiers which has made them LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter)- refuse to surrender: it is love of dash through the blazing structure Up to the end of last year the liberty deeply implanted in the British Red Cross and St. John's souls of all Frenchmen which Fund had spent over £1,000,000 urges them to continue to fight. on food and clothing for pri- Theirs is now the hardest of all come home as conquerors, refreedom they had forfelted."



wrong -but H.B.'s all right!"

MAN GAOLED FOR 3 YRS. FOR ATTACK ON GIRLS

Culprit Severely Censured By The Chief Justice

"YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF A MOST COWARDLY ATTACK AND THERE ARE FEW THINGS MORE COWARDLY than an attack on girls," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he sentenced Chan Nan. convicted by a jury on counts of robbery and wounding, to a total term of three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Chan was charged with robbing two dance hostesses, Wong Chan and Chan Kam-ping, of a handbag and wrist waten, respectively, on Nov. 23 at the staircase of No. 239 Lockhart Road while armed with a knife. Accused was also charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Li Tsuen.

Overy (foreman), J. Frenkel, K. would be disfigured permanently. Tong, Ng Wal-keung, Lau Hon, G. When charged accused made the D." Chin and P.W. Calderara,

OUTLINE OF CASE said that the first count alleged street. That knife was not Wong Chan of a wrist watch and 'the girls." As regard 'the second handbag, respectively, and used charge defendant made a stateter how slight, if proved to have from him (accused) and that he charge of robbery with violence. the girls.

On that night, at about 8 p.m., went on Counsel, the two girls, man coming from behind while would be permanent. they were on the second floor and stood aside for him to pass. ... GIRLS THREATENED

The man, instead of passing, them., seized Wong's handbag and, at the down the stairs.

Chuen, who heard the cries, saw snatching. a man running down but when he "Accused alleged that he made attempted to stop the man he was the statements involuntarily and struck twice. Another man, Wan was forced to by S. I. Darkin and Fu, also received a cut to his hand the interpreter. These allegations when he tried to stop the man. | were refuted by Sub-Insp. Darkin

A third man, Li /Tsuen, who saw in evidence. the man being chased after, also Without retiring the jury re joined in and caught hold of the turned an unanimous verdict of man by his neck. Now, said Mr. guilty. second charge.

in the face and the man escaped man.

CHIEF JUSTICE

COMMENDS

YOUTH

SNATCHER, SENT

TO PRISON

"A suggestion that the youth who

CHAN KWONG who was arraigned

before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi

MacGregor, at the Criminal Ses-

sions yesterday, charged, with

three others not in custody, with

robbing a woman, Li Sau-tsun, of

a leather handbag containing \$50,

a compact, and a note-book, at

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant

Crown Solicitor, appeared for the

prosecution, assisted by Det.-Sub-

Insp. R. Cunningham. The follow-

ing comprised the jury :- Messrs.

G. W. Tate (foreman), E. A. Lee,

L. Kwan, Lee Kwok-fal, B. D.

Leung Shiu-fan, youth, said he

drunk on that night. Is it true?

he heard shouts of "snatching" and

someone running towards him.

He also heard something thrown

on the ground and saw that it was

forced him to pick up the bag and

Chan was sentenced to nine

Accused alleged that Leung

knocked to the ground.

ing enatched the bag.

Witness: No.

a handbag.

struck him.

strokes of the cane.

E. A. Ribeiro.

Queen's Road West, on Nov. 28.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, assisted by Det., and jumped into the harbour. Li Sub-Insp. W.N. Darkin, appeared was in hospital for "six days and, for the presecution, and the follow- went on Counsel, evidence would ing jury was empanelled:- H. be given by the doctor that L

following statement in regard to first charge: "I did snatch their Outlining the case, Mr. Murphy articles but I have lost them in the that accused, on Nov. 23 last, tob- knife; it was a piece of iron. I bea' girls. Chan Kam-ping and intended to return the articles to violence in doing so. Any violence, ment that he staboed Li because Mr. Murphy pointed out, no mat- he came up to snatch the things been used, would support the wanted to give back the things to

FACIAL SCAR

Dr. C. C. Yung, medical officer employed in a dancing establish- in Queen Mary Hospital, testified ment in Lockhart Road, were walk- as to the injuries of Li Tsuen and ing up the stairs leading to the said that the mark of the wound, dancing school when they heard a from the forehead to the lower lip,

Evidence was also given by Wong and Chan who both identified accused as the man who robbed

Giving evidence accused sai same time," threatened her with that he was walking on the tram what she took to be a knife. On lines when he saw a crowd chasing the other girl shouting out the man lafter somebody, and joined in the also seized hold of her and pulled chase. He pushed a young man off her wrist watch and then ran and fell down with him. He ran and jumped into the harbour be-Meanwhile, a youth. Wong cause he was being accused of

Murphy, he would deal with the Li Tsuen and the youth. Wong Chuen, were commended by the DISFIGURED PERMANENTLY Chief Justice for the part they While on the ground Li was cut played in the apprehension of the

Smith, A.D.C., pald a visit to the Ltd., yesterday afternoon.

H. Dodwell, Chairman of the apprehended h.m was drunk at the time and had forced him to pick up the handbag was advanced by Manager of the Kowloon Docks, Club.

stakes were seldom high.

Baldwin. J. Kim Fook-juen and R. latter was a lo-chien and that so- heard from her sister.

Mr. Murphy said that Li Sau- for her. It was further alleged

tsun, was struck on the face and that defendant stated that plain-

was a student and was on his way the plaintiff, and Mr. F. H. Loseby

rested the accused. When he . At the outset of yesterday's

caught him accused admitted hav- hearing, Mr. Loseby submitted that

Mr. Murphy:-It has been sug- tiff had a duty which she had

gested by accused that you were failed to discharge—the duty of

home when he heard cries and ar- for the defendant.

Accused stated, in evidence, that meaning only.

cial gatherings would not stand

tiff was three-handed (a thief).

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for

he had no case to answer, as plain-

proving that the words complain-

ed of had one meaning and one

Continuing, witness said that on

Mar. 27, 1940, she went to hospital

and was there until Apr. 8. Dur-

ing that period her younger sister

went to a party at the Tai Koon

Restaurant and there overheard

some remarks respecting plaintiff.

In-spite of what her sister told

No Official Centenary Celebration

That there will be no official celebration of HONGKONG'S CENTENARY was intimated to a Hongkong Daily Press reporter by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith yesterday.

The only event, if it could be called such, would be the broadcast speeches of H. E. the Acting Governor, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and other prominent leaders of the local community.

RUMOURED RETURN OF **EVACUEES** UNTRUE

information that the rumours that inquiries. 30 British women, evacutes from Hongkong, were being detained on board a ship on their return to Hongkong were unfounded.

All the shipping companies stated that they were not expecting any of their ships to arrive Ty either yesterday afternoon or this morning.

An officer, attached to the Criminal Investigation Department (Special Branch) stated that the Department had received no information whatsoever of the arrival-either actual or impend ing-of the returning evacuates. The first time his Department heard of the matter, said the officer, was when told by the Hongkong Daily Press reporter.

CINEMA CLUB

AT Y.M.C.A. A meeting to form a Cinema Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Owing to the small, attendance it was decided that another meeting be called a fort night hence when a film will be

It was also decided that the Club be open to all, the initial Force in Kowloon generally. fee being \$1 and a contribution of of films would be placed in a library and members could hire

them for \$1 per week. His Excellency the Acting Gov- had extensive experience in this that all members as well as others ernor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, ac- field in London, was appointed interested in the welfare of Kow-

Those present at the meeting

QUARREL IN HOUSE

the opening of the money loan

association at Leung Yee Koo's.

house, witness stated that plain-

tiff and Yip Tai Koo Leung had

a quarrel in the course of which

the latter threatened to strike the

other names.

defence.

former after she had called Yip a

"projecting tooth swine" and

Cross-examined by Mr. Hon

witness said that she did not sus-

pect anything wrong with plain-

tiff's play from the first time she

knew her up to Aug. 8. During all

that time she had never seen

plaintiff giving any signals, during

Re-examined, witness said that

Wong Hau-yuk (Mrs. Chan

Yung) then gave evidence for the

Further hearing was adjourned

she only called plaintiff a lo-chien

card games, to Mrs. Hui.

language to other people.

to Feb. 6, at 10 a.m.

Referring to July 20, the day of

LOST \$20,000 PLAYING

The case, which was heard be- ther, she continued to play mah-

fore Mr. Justice Williams at the jongg with plaintiff and Mrs. Hui.

alleged remark made by defendant two as she became doubtful about

to plaintiff to the effect that the plaintiff as the result of what she

GOVERNOR VISITS KOWLOON DOCKS

companied by Capt. S. H. Batty- Hon. Secretary of the Club. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.,

PEN-SHELTERS BEING USED AS LATRINES

Tenders Called For Iron Gates

"Tenders for the construction of

iron rates have been called for, and as soon as the gates are ready they will be put on the penshelters," said Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkans, Director of Air Raid Precautions, when asked whether he was aware of the fact that the shelters were being used as public latrines.

Questioned as to the possibility of employing some of the mobilised wardens as patrols over the shelters, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins stated that many of them were so employed, and that it was as the result of their reports that the Department was aware of the misuse of the shelters.

Further questioned as to whether he was aware that the shelters in certain areas - particularly in F Inquiries made at the local ship Wanchai and Yaumta!-were also ping offices-Messrs. Mackinnon, being used for the accommodation Mackenzie & Co., Burns, Philp of prostitutes, the Director of Line, N. Y K., and Butterfield A.R.P. replied that he had not been and Swire-and the C. I. D. (S. B.). so informed but would bear that yesterday afternoon elicited the in mind and make the necessary

New Police Station For Kowloon Tong

With reference to the representations made to Government three or four months ago by the Kowloon 'Residents' Association regarding the recent a arming increase | C of crime in Kowloon and the apparently inadequate strength of the police force to cope with it. a reply from the Hon. Colonial Secretary was laid before the January meeting of the General Com-

mittee 'held recently. The letter stated that financial provision for the additional police station in the Kowloon Tong district asked for, has been included in the Estimates for 1941-42.

This news will be received with gratification by the residents of the district concerned, but it will be observed that nothing has been mentioned regarding the request for an immediate increase in the numerical strength of the Police

Among other business discussed 100 feet of film. This collection at the meeting, was the date of the Annual Meeting of the Association. This was fixed for Friday, Feb. 28 1941 at 6 p.m. in the St. An-Mr. F. A. Kaufmann, who has drew's Church Hall, and it is hoped loon will keep this date open.

Those present at the Committee were Mr. F. A. Kaufmann, Mr. meeting were-Mr. Lam Ming-fan, E. W. Railton, Assistant Secretary President; Mr. D. W. Munton, Vice-His Excellency was conducted on of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Willis, Mr. President; Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, a tour of inspection by Hon. Mr. Sevra, Mr. College and Mr. Chater. Hon. Secretary; Mr. R. H. Wong. Hon, Treasurer; Dr. S. G. Kirkby-Board of Directors Mr. Lawrence and, at the conclusion, had tea at Gomes, Major C. M. Manners, Lt. Kadoorle and Mr. E. Cock, Chief the Kowloon Dock Recreation Col. E. D. Matthews, Messrs. I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, D. O. Silver, C. E Terry, and B. Wylie.

Apologies for absence were received from Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Miss Mow Fung, and Rev. H. D. Rosent-

MAH-JONGG IN 3 YEARS During the course of her evidence-in-chief, 'yesterday, Chan Yeekee, defendant in a slander action brought by Chan Pau-shi, stated Refugees In that during the three years she had known plaintiff she lost about \$20,000 to her in mah-jongg games. Witness further stated that the The Colony

An increase of 17 in the number. Summary Court, arose from an She stopped playing with those of refugees and destitutes accomfor the week ending on Jan. 11. Urban Areas (Civilians): "

> King's Park-1,300 against 1,300 on Jan. 4.

> 1,290 on Jan. 4. North Point-1,473 against 1,470 on Jan. 4. Morrison Hill-538 against 533

on Jan. 4.

rban Areas (Soldlers):

In Hospital—25 against 26 on Jan. 4. Argyle Street-697 against 696 on Jan. 4.

Tai Hang-2,557 against 2,557 on Jan. 4. Ngau Tau Kok-790 against 790 on Jan. 4. after the latter had used abusive Rural Areas:

Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps)

Kam Tin-1,850 against 1,852 on Jan. 4 Fanling Children's Camp-307 against 308 on Jan. 4. Total 10,898 against 10,821 on Jan. 4

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"Anshun"	13.4.36	N/M	5 Old Motor Parts
"Shantung"	28.7.36	U T	17 Ply Wood
"Taiyuan"	20.6.37	HKONG	1 Paper Card
	1 1 1 1 1		
"Shantung"	26.11.37	CHC	6 Book
"Kiungchow"	30.11.37	CHC	7 Book
"Soochow"	16.12.37	FK	1 Paper Box
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months' hard labour and nine Leung for his part in apprehend-His Lordship highly commended ing defendant.

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PRACTICAL (Vocal & Instrumental Music) early May, 1941 Last day of entry 31st March,

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on the 7th June, 1941. Last day of entry 31st January,

> J. E. ANDERSON, Local Secretary, c/o. The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

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NOTICE.

Mr. "A. H. K. Cobb has this day been appointed General Manager of this Company.

G. MISKIN, Chairman.

Hong Kong, 14th January, 1941.

OLD CHELTONIAN DINNER

annual dinner at the Hongkong political activity which is her relations with Russia is Club on Friday, January 24th at taking place as a result of regarded in the best informed 8.15 p.m. Will all those O.C's the Nazi realisation that the circles as a distinct rebuff who are able to attend please position of the Axis Powers to the Japanese. Indeed, i communicate with L. C. Baker, c/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

G. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Publi Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories in the Colony of Hong kans, it is pretty clear that will not be so foolish as to Kong for a term of 75 years, Herr Hitler is desperately consider that the successes commencing from 1st July, 1898, trying to extricate himself they have attained so far Des Voeux Road, Central, and Crown Rent to be fixed by the which now confronts him. ponents lightly dismissed as Surveyor of His Majesty the Which way should he act? the "China Incident." The thereof.

(if not the applicant) will be lini? required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be of the opinion that the present at the sale, the sum of German Fuehrer will soon the Japanese are finding cash. This sum will be refunded order to offset the balance mounting, instead of decreason payment of the Purchase price. that is beginning to steadily ing, since they allowed them-

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
.1	Sai Kung Inland Lot No. 6.	Near Tai Shui Hang Demarcation District 169, New Territories.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan	Ataunt 131.200	308	1,968

bid at the sale who has not in that quarter and doubt has fluence of Germany and previously delivered to the auc been expressed in well-in- Italy. The difficulty in the tioneer a written approval signed formed circles on the ques- way of achieving this is, of by His Excellency the Governor tion of Russia offering any course, the militarists of Jaor by an officer duly authorised serious opposition to the Ger-pan, who still fail to see by him in that behalf. Such man intention. This is put that they have overstepped approval to be applied for at the down to Soviet fear of the the mark of their capabilities Colonial Secretary's Office not Reich, but it is more likely and that they are heading for later than 18. 1. 41.

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NAZI MOVES

TVENTS Europe rapidly moving to It is proposed to hold the climax as shown in the hectic obvious anxiety to improve , 19 pressure is now being exerted her resistance against Japan at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the ed Nazi attempts to come to not be taken too literally, it King, for one further term of 24 Should he proceed with his major effort has still got to years less the last three days drive through Bulgaria, which come from the Chinese peo-Intending bidders are advised enable him to help Italy out advised to follow the example that immediately after the dis- of the mess into which she of Britain and not allow over-

sult of the American inten- Axis web. The report from tion to help Britain to the Singapore that the Japaneseutmost of the capacity of the owned newspaper there has United States. Time is, of frankly expressed doubt as to course, the chief factor which the wisdom of Japan having London on Tuesday. Herr Hitler has to contend entered the Tripartite Pact is with and it is so short that an indication of the trend of he will undoubtedly have to opinion amongst far thinking a losing chance—to better the by the Australian Minister Axis position. The confused for War has been received in situation in the Balkans Japan shows that there is a makes it difficult to gain a growing inclination amongst correct estimate of reaction Japanese citizens to see their No person shall be eligible to to German hints and threats country free from the in-

FATHER OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

In a breadcast from London yesterday, a commentator said that the Monroe Doctrine went back to Thomas Jefferson, the father of American democracy

Jefferson, said the speaker, stood for individualism and had unlimit GIVEN that the REGISTERED ed faith in the honesty of the

> President Roosevelt had become once again the head of a nation searching for its soul. The courage character and tremendous mora conviction in the words which Mr Roosevelt addressed to Congress could only be appreciated by people who knew the American

The commentator was of the opinion that were Mr. Wendell Willkie at the White House he would have reflected the mind of the people of the United States in 26 similar vein.

FATAL FALL

About 9.10 on Tuesday night Chan Nin, 55, dressed in European style clothing, "either jumped or fell off the socond sfloor of the Pun Sum teahouse," sustaining serious injuries.

He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital where he died at 9.30

tilities on behalf of either of the belligerent powers. The lesson of Finland has not been forgotten by M. Stalin.

JAPAN REBUFFED

THE CONCLUSION of the are China-Soviet barter agreeis daily growing more and has increased confidence in more precarious. German China's ability to carry on in more than one quarter and and furnishes further ground the most significant news in for the general optimism in this connexion comes from the future which General-Vichy, where it was reported issimo "Chiang Kai-shek exon Tuesday, that Marshall pressed at the beginning of Petain had felt impelled to the year when he declared Syria for urgent consulta- the war against Japan. Even of No. 56, Lyndhurst Terrace; tions. This indicates renew- if the Generalissimo should! tion of securing French co- definitely turned against the shumshuipo; operation against Britain. Japanese in their ill-con-When this development is ceived adventure in the Far viewed in relation to the East, though the Chinese tense situation in the Bal- Government and its people from the muddled situation spell finis to what their opwill also, if he is successful, ple and they would be well posal of the lot the Purchaser has been led by Signor Musso- optimism to overshadow the difficult task that still con-DIPLOMATIC observers are fronts them.

> THERE IS no doubt that weigh against him as a re- selves to be drawn into the take a big chance—and it Japanese, while the approval certainly looks very much like with which the speech made that the U.S.S.R. does not disaster if they let themselves of 387 m.p.h. 23 want to be embroiled in hos- be dictated to from Berlin.

LITTLE FLOWER CLUB STRING BAND SCORE

Splendid Concert At St. Patrick's

Fine instrumental music and vocal numbers were rendered by the String Band of the Little Flower Club, the Choir of St. Joseph's Church and other local artistes before a large and appreciative audience last evening in the St. Patrick's Catholic Club, Garden Road.

Playing a march, composed by Father Riganti, a piece noted for its originality and fascinating of the best items on the pro-

"LOVE IS ALL"

sung by Miss L. Souza, with the applanded.

Yuen, a humorous song by Miss H. Souza and a monologue by Miss 1. Foster, were also well received.

The evening concluded with a three-act play, "A Wounded Soldier," which was written and directed by the Rev. Fr. H. E. Craig: S. J. Mr. Lam King-leung was stage manager, while Mr. Chan Kwok-tseun was responsible for the scenery.

SEAFARERS ENTERTAINED Free entertainment in the form of a variety programme was given for seafarers. in King - George's Hall of the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute last night.

Montie Dilton, Mickey de Sousa, Maude Minnie Mather, William Knight, "Les" Gibson, John Gilchrist, Nellie Field, Bill Samways, George Frost, Doris Shields, Frank a ment in the face of Japan's Lee, David Kossick, Freddy Archer, Stanley Hinchliffe, Mysto the Memory Man, and Tommy King were the artistes.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-Mr. Yeh Cheng bo, of Nanyang Bowrington Road:

Mr. Ng Sing-jack, of Hollywood recall General Weygand from that China had virtually won Road, and Miss Fung Yick-ching.

Mr. Fung Leng, of No. 39, Hai-

Mr. Cheng Yih-chuen, of Yu Yuen Road, Shanghal, and Miss Tong Tak hing, No. 4. Breezy Terrace, Bonham Road:

Mr. Mul Chan-ted, of No. 303, Miss Dolores Nip. of No. 20, Village Road, Happy Valley,

DIED IN RICKSHAW bour, began yesterday. While on his way to the Tung

the rickshaw he was travelling in Shamshuipo. was at Queen's "Road," Central, near Ice House Steret Victoria Mortuary.

THE NIGHT BOMBERS

PROBLEM OF

LIKE TRYING TO " SWAT FLY IN THE PITCH DARK

In a commentary on the news, MR. GEORGE SLOCOMBE, broade. casting from London yesterday, said that there were many signs that the Royal Air Force was now ready for a big offensive against

had just been told, and so had the enemy, of the different new types melody, the String Band gave one of bombers which the R.A.F. had acquired, and Britain was making progress in dealing with the night raiders. Night squad-"Ciribiribin" and "Love is All," frons were being increased.

The British people, he went on

Mr. Slocombe expalined that band accompaning, were heartily searching for the Nazi night bomber was like trying to swat a A plane duet by Mr. E. Chao and fly in a pitch black room. "We Fr. Riganti, solos by Miss Elvie have not yet solved the question of night bombing," he said.

PROTECTING LUNYOYS

The speaker went on to deal with the increased measures taken to protect shipping convoys and mentioned that during the first week of this year only four British ships were lost. This was probably due to bad weather; heavy attacks recently made by the R.A.F. on German bases especially Lorient, where the U-boats were; or an increase in the number of escort vessels available some of which were former United States destroyers.

"It is far too early to regard the danger to our shipping with anything but caution and increased vigilance," he concluded.

NEWSETTES

News has been received that Mr. John Greaves former Hongkong resident, was injured when in action with the Australian Imperial forces in the Western Desert on Christmas Eve. Mr. Greaves has a brother, two sisters and other relatives in the Colony.

The National Red Cross Society Bros. Tobacco Company, Ltd., and of China will hold its annual meet. Miss Hwang I-ni, of No. 30. ing here on Feb. 15 and 16. More than 30 members from various places will attend.

those Chinese passports issued by and family life which had kept the phong Road, and Miss Pang Long- be recognised by the Hongkong troyed. Public Works Department, by a final decision on the questis clear that the tide has yue, of No. 137, Pelho Street, Immigration authorities. Those issued by the Wang Ching-wel "Government" in Nanking will be

SALVAGE WORK ON FERRIES

Salvage work on the two Hongkong and Yaumati ferry launches, Man Ping and Man Shing, which sank after a collison in the har-

The former, beached near th Wah Hospital yesterday afternoon, quayside at Holt's Wharf; was rais-Ng Wah collapsed and died when ed at 8.30 a.m. and was towed to

the bottom of the harbour near His body was removed to the the Vehicular Ferry wharf. Hong-

two hundred dollars, (\$200) in make a ruthless move in their difficulties steadily NEW TORNADO FIGHTER READY FOR R.A.F.

"At last the rumours and reports that have been flying round for months about a new fighter for the Royal Air Force have been confirmed," said MR. OLIVER STEWART, aeronautical expert, when he broadcast, from rough guess at what the

"The new machine is the TORNADO," said Mr. Stewart. "It is a heavily armed, singleseater fighter. I am not going to give you a detailed description, but I can tell you that it was built by the Humber Company.

time and it is expected that it will create a sensation for speed and hitting power beyond anything hitting power. yet contemplated.". OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. Stewart also referred to improvements in other fighter planes now in use by the R.A.F. The latest Spitfire, he said, had clipped wings. The first Spitfire had a speed of 367 m.p.h. and subsequent versions attained a speed

"From this, we can make a

Tornado is doing," said Mr. Stewart. NEW HEAVY BOMBER

"At the other end of the scale is the new Stirling heavy bomber. It is a big monoplane with four engines, giving a total of more duced a little book called "The than 4.500 H.P. These and other "It has been flying for some machines which will be announced later, will give improved performance all round—with more

"Another point is that they will push up operational values a little higher. We have already had combats taking place at a height of 37,000 feet and we expect that fight will occur this year at as much as 40,000 feet. The new machines will enable us to get technical superiority which we expect to come next year."

PLAN FOR WAR AND PEACE: SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC REQUIREMENTS

"The last time we won the war and lost the peacethis 'time we must win the war and win the after-war," declared the diplomatic correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London yesterday on Britain's plan for war and peace, around which much discussion has been centring of late.

The speaker called his talk The Plan for War and Peace." He said: "We know how the Germans plan for war. They sent their bombers and tanks into Poland the moment they thought We know, too, how they plan for peace. They are the also superior people and in all the countries they have enslaved, they make that superior feeling felt, while they destroy the intelligent people and make slave of the others.

IF GERMANY WINS-

"They have destroyed factories, driven off cattle and sheep and, are stealing food and terrorising the people. As Mr. Cordell Hull said recently, if the Germans win this war, the world will be divided into master and servants-the Germans and the rest of us.

"" The Germans would, of course, agree to that-that is their peace aim. What are they going to do next? Last year gave them most all they wanted in Europeexcept that little which is so much -Great Britain.

"Herr Hitler has yet promised his people that he will get Britain for them this year. He knows, and every German knows, that he must get Britain if he means to win this war. We are his main objective, we are the base from which the great counter-attack will be launched.

"Already we are in the thick of Almost every morning we step over scattered heaps of bricks, wall paper and broken tables that were our homes. This and the women and children killed tell us something of the evil fighting force we are against.

GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR

"I have been thinking about my years in Germany before the war. Herr Hitler had come to power, but he had not come to war. They were years of bright shining pageantry mixed with brutality. Those were the days when he be-It is officially learned that only gan to destroy the independence the Chinese National Government Germans fairly well balanced. And found Not Guilty or a charge of through authorised channels will how completely they were all des- robbery at the Criminal Sessions

> great square was filled with entering a lighthouse at Capsuicrowds and drums were throbbing mun and stole a quantity of clothand bands crashing until one's ing, 100 catties of rice, \$20 Hongconsciousness was defended and kong currency and four pairs of pulverised. And then Rudolph ear-rings on Nov. 5. Hess would come forward and de- Mr. J. P. Murphy. Assistant clare that Herr Hitler was the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assistsecond Christ who had come to be ed by Det.-Sgt. L Allen, and the the saviour of Germany!

and arouse men to passion. have heard Dr. Goebbels talk to shang and Law Chung-ping. an audience of many thousandsan audience which hissed and booed to be led against the Poles, the Czechs or Britain. Day after day, month after month, this sys-The Man Shing is still lying on tematic destruction of decency went on.

EVIL DOCTRINE

"At first it had little effect, but has had its head turned and minds brutalised. It is an evil doctrine simply to destroy.

"At the moment we are fighting for our lives. We are in the thick of it, But we are fighting with confidence and we are already hitting out. Many in London are looking forward. The last time we won the war and lost the peace -this time we must win the war and win the after-war. We must try to think out a bright scheme of things.

"My own office has just prountil Nov. 8 that acsused was able. Plan for War and Peace." This is where many minds are working on very clear and simple lines. The Germans began this war, just as they began four other European wars in living memory. Clearly there can be no pretence of peace until the German military machine is broken.

"The people enslaved by the Germans must be set free and made secure against what the late Mr. Chamberlain called the recurring menace of German aggression.' That means that we of the free countries

must be prepared to keep ourselves armed and watchful. Freedom and justice can only be defended, not by words, but

by arms. "We do not want to plain our lives looking for other Hitlers and Mussolinis and here we come to the second lesson of the past twenty years.

CAUSE OF FAILURE

."The fundamental cause of our failure after 1919 to get peace was that in attempting to create a new international order, we neglected the new social and economic order. Unemployment has been a great scourge. We must see to it that no country should be allowed to devote all its products and labour to the making of war and the British Commonwealth will be able to give a lead in this

"We are already arranging to feed the hungry. That will be the first task. Here in Britain there is a growing feeling that before putting other houses right, we must make sure that our own house is in order and that the present policy of equal sacrifice and equal service is continued in peace

"We must have a new order. We are determined that peace will find us with greater opportunities and greater equality for all. It is to emphasise these ideals that we of the London Times have produced our book. But as Mr. Churchill has said, the first of our peace aims is to beat the enemy."

THREE BOATMEN ACQUITTED

"The Only Possible Verdict"

"The jury, I think, has reached. the only possible verdict," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, in discharging three, boat men, WU KWAI, 30, WU FONG, 29, and Will YAN-LEE, 34, who were

yesterday. "I remember Munich, when the The accused were charged, with

· following jury heard the case:-"Then I heard the leader of the D.O.A. Silva (foreman), E. J. M. campaign against the Jews speak Churn, Henry Stewart, Lau Kwong-I chan, Hung Sung-howe, ip Sam-

> Mr. Murphy said that about 9. p.m. on Nov. 5, Yu Siu, lighthouse keeper at Capsulmun, and his wife and small daughter went to bed in his quarters, situated by the side of the lighthouse.

MEN IN ROOM

Just before midnight, Yu was. before I left Germany they told awakened by his wife and discoverme 'We don't want to think-we ed three men in his room, some spit on freedom-Germany is our of them armed and one or more only god. That is what we are carried torches. One of the men fighting against—a nation that threatened Yu and demanded money from him.

The man broke into the storeroom from where Yu later found some of his property missing.

After evidence all accused elected to make statements in which they denied taking part and said they had been wrongly identified. Chan Kan, called for the de-

fence, said that third accused went to his house on Oct. 28 and stayed there for ten days. Dr. Wong Sau-hung, Chinese doctor, said that he treated third accused on Oct. 29 and it was not

NO IMMIGRANT DETAINED

"So far as I know, no one has been detained today", said Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, when questioned by a Hongkong Daily Press reporter yesterday as to the number of persons, if any, detained by his Department on the first day that the Immigration Ordinance was enforced.

CABLE

Bases In

Norway

Attacked

states a message from London.

have been hit.

on a ship at Stavanger.

An Air Ministry announcement

British anti-aircraft guns went

One bomb was dropped and

In the German raids on England

yesterday, 16 bombs were dropped

by a single plane on a town in.

· BAD WEATHER

.Neither the R.A.F. nor the Ger-

British night fighters, it was

revealed in London yesterday,

are beginning to intercept

more and more German raid-

ers and the Germans them-

selves admit that in their last

raid on Portsmouth they lost

British night fighters have shot

six bombers.

into action yesterday in EAST

ANGLIA where a few raiders were

then the raiders sheered off.

reported to have appeared.

Nazis Fear Attempt To Bring Vichy Back To The Democracies

VICHY, Jan. 3-German suspicions that the United States might persuade France to return to the democratic fold were blamed today by neutral diplomatic quarters for the apparent deterioration in Franco-German relations.

Neutral military experts also opined that the Nazi high command probably advised against resumption of the Paris talks on the Vichy-Berlin collaboration program recently outlined by Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler pending the anticipated "big push" toward London.

It was pointed out that the Paris | schism with the Petain govern negotiations had not been resum- ment. ed since the removal of former In today's Ouvre, Deat suggested Vice Premier Pierre Laval from the that in the impending emergency cabinet, although French officials an old parliamentary assembly insisted there was no truth to might be convoked at Versailles-Germany, had broken off their invest full powers of government diplomatic relations.

rets, it is possible to say, that the or governmental disorder." Germans are very intently preparing for the crucial final phase of Germany and France are those of the attack on England. It was a conqueror and a vanquished, in considered possible that the Nazis which the former is enjoying all may attack any time the weather the spoils of war permitted by provides the best chance of military tradition and interna-Success

STRAIN INCREASED

It is also no secret that the early !. arrival of U.S. Ambassador Ad- negotiations between the two miral William D. Leahy so closely countries but they were within the upon President, Roosevelt's recent framework of the armistice conanti-Axis bombshell increased the vention which fully covered present strain in Franco-German rela- Franco-German relations.

Admiral Lealiy's interview upon leaving. New York aboard the been absolutely no act from the cruiser USS Tuscaloosa in which Vichy end pointed toward chang he lauded Marshal Petain and an- ing of the status of relations be nounced his desire to collaborate tween the two countries beyond with the marshal in the latter's the Laval incident which Marshal efforts at national resurrection must have been unpleasant to German ears.

serious bolstering Franco-American relations at this juncture of Germany's hard war with Britain would be a severe blow to Berlin. There was no doubt among observers here that Leahy's France and Germany have been at mission was to bolster Franco-American relations, and if Leany since Dec. 13 when Petain over succeeds in reviving a little French threw Laval. This must have surinterest in democratic traditions prised Hitler and Nazi Foreign and in the Anglo-Saxon efforts in Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. world, then his work would not especially help Berlin's efforts to been broken off, at least not from turn France around and join the this end. It is true that Hitler had continental bloc as organized un- never replied to Petain's explanader the "Axis new deal.

AXIS DISTRUST

Observers said it was not to the advantage of the Axis powers if technical negotiation on the col-France, feeling, the warmth of laboration agreement and no conthe Aris distrust of Leahy's real by German Ambassador Otto Abetz mission. In the meantime, Petain and Admiral Darlan's two trips to has been stymied in his desire to Paris. proceed with another cabinet shakeup—assertedly for purely domestic reasons—and in his plans in Paris was interpreted here as funct Rightist Political Party and to convoke "a consultative assem- meaning that diplomatic negotia-

Hitler in reply to the marshal's insisted tonight that they have eastern Asia and enable them each note of Dec. 1, explaining the rea- seen no signs from the German to have their own proper places so sons for Laval's removal, Petain end of any desire or intention to as to lay the foundation for a New cannot proceed with his domestic break them off, and they pointed Asia." program, since any effective re- out that Petain has not changed novation work in France could be his decision to enact his collabora carried out only with the consent tion pledge given to Hitler at Monof German occupation authorities taire. in Paris, particularly if the measure affected the occupied zones. not answer Petain's note there will

BRINON STILL IN PARIS

PRIVATE

POLISH

REFUGEE

WELCOME EXTENDED

workers "several Polish scientists.

fail," concluded the Labour Minis- irentier.

engineers and others.

of Poland?"

press reports that France and its traditional historical seat—to in some other entities "in the pre Without divulging military ser sence of some unpreditcable chaos

The present relations between tional law.

DIPLOMATIC NEGOTIATIONS There have been diplomatic

Rene de Brinon, France's general delegate, is still in Paris. There has Henri Petain took pains to explain to Chancellor Adolf Hitler as an internal—even personal — affair between the two men and had no NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL a manifesto announcing the pro- stated to be in a dangerous con-

Diplomatic negotiations between posed meeting declares. a standstill as they have been of free peoples of the as much as it surprised M. Laval. But the negotiations have never

tory note of Dec 14. In fact, in those 18 days, there has been absolutely no progress in American friendship, should no tacts between the two governments longer feel herself isolated, hence except the hasty voyage to Vichy

NOT BROKEN OFF

tions had not been broken off from Without receiving word from either end, French authorities here subjects of nations in south-

be no progress in the conversa-Observers considered it signi. tions. Eighteen days after the overficant that Editor Marcel Deat of throw of Laval the Germans have the Paris Ouvre has been allowed not given their approval or their ormer Premier. by the Germans to widen his answer to Petain's explanations.

DIFFICULTIES OF ITALIANS IN ABYSSINIA

An agency message from Khar-BUREAU toum reports the increasing difficulties of the Italians in Abyssina, London message. A PRIVATE BUREAU for refugee states a London message. Poles was opened in London yes-

While British patrols are harass-terday, according to a London ing the Italian troops, thousands of tribesmen are raiding isolated Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of posts, attacking convoys and even Labour and National Service, was smiting Italians in the towns.

present at the opening and made One result of this is that over broken. a short speech in which he said, large areas the Italians have no "How stupid these Germans are. authority and the roads are no lack of sympathy for the German and report progress." Can they never learn from history that they cannot break the spirit longer safe for them. The R.A.F. new order. raids have encouraged the tribesmen who are persuading their compatriots in the Italian Army The Minister welcomed the inclusion in the ranks of industrial to desert.

LIMA, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-The The creation of this inter Peruvian Senate has approved the must be indoors by 8 p.m. national labou force, he said, motion for the withdrawal of Luftwould have a big influence on the hansas licences to fly in Peru. The aside for the Germans because of training. question of unity when peace Luithansas Company, which is incidents and a batch of arrests Recently three young officers of for the British to deal with." Germany's international commer- have followed. "As others have failed to break cial airways undertaking, was acyou so the gangsters who now cused of breaking faith by making propaganda only 500 Norwegian bomber pilots. The other officers cess of what the most pessimistic

M.M. After Court Of Inquiry

An anti-aircraft gunner, who disobeyed an order, was summoned before a Court of Inquiry and then awarded the Military Medal, states a London message.

He was GUNNER BENNETT who was in charge of an A.A. gun and the regulations prevented him from firing his gun unless ordered to do so by an officer.

Seeing a raider coming over, the gunner told his comrades that he could not resist the temptation.

"He fired his gun and the raider crashed. .

A Court of Inquiry was held and when the full facts were disclosed the officer in charge of the Court made the following order:

"No punishment. Gunner | up. Bennett should be awarded the Military Medal."

EMANCIPATION LEAGUE

TOKYO MEETING ON JAN. 24

TOKYO, January 15 (Reuter)- were shattered but there was no Branding rulers" of south-eastern other damage or casualties." Asiatic countries as oppressors and exploiters of native peoples, the have machine-gunned points League For Emancipation of North Scotland. South-Eastern Asiatic Nations' has scheduled a mass meeting to be held in Tokyo's Ueno Park on man Air Force carried out any

"South-Eastern Asia has been bad weather over Europe includinvaded and conquered by whites ing fog, states a message from connection with French diplomacy. for the past several centuries," | London. Landing grounds were

"The peoples of Asia have been oppressed and exploited by con- have been free from raiders for querors with their national deve- the last 36 hours, as no planes aplopment thwarted and their birth- peared during daylight on Tuesright rejected. Their plight simply day either. is to be deplored. Five hundred million people in Annam, Cochin China, East Indies, Malaya Peninsula, Burma, India and the Philippines are now groaning under this

PROPER PLACES

"To emancipate these peoples from their conquerors and enable them each to have their proper down many night bombers withplaces, it is essential for the con- out loss to themselves and this struction of a better life and the has encouraged the Eritish public with \$1,760 establishment of lasting peace in this part of the world," the manifesto continues.

The "League for Emancipation of South-Eastern Asiatic Nations" is presided over by Kenzo Adachi, De Brinon's continued presence former president of the now dehe announced the aim of the new league is the "emancipation of all

Many prominent Japanese military and naval" personalities and public figures are sponsoring the meeting, including nine members Naturally, as long as Hitler does of the House of Peers, seven members of the House of Representatives, nine retired Japanese Admirals, three retired Generals including Gen. Sinjuro Hayashi,

ANGER OF MORAVIA PROTECTOR AROUSED

THE SPIRIT OF CZECH resistance has aroused the anger of the Protector of Moravia, states

He summoned the leading Czech citizens and told them that he would not hesitate to set up a military dictatorship because he was determined that the spirit of resis-" tance of the Czechs must

The Protector complained of the

NORWAY CURFEW

Similar tendencies are shown to prevail in Norway where the Ger- shortage of skilled pilots and mans have imposed a curfew order crews, Germany is now adopting perienced its behaviour. They in certain towns.

Germany.

Sicily Now Enemy Air German Territory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) purposes German territory, according to reports received in diplomatic circles here.

yesterday stated that on Tuesday The island has been heavily ocnight a small number of Coastal cupied by German troops, air force Command aircraft made an attack men and technicians in recent on enemy air bases in NORWAY, weeks, state these reports.

Italy was for a long time reluc-Bad weather made observation tant to ask for German aid it is difficult, but bombs were seen to stated because of the political fall on an aerodrome, while a railprice likely to be asked for in reway bridge was also believed to turn, but finally a request was Two direct hits were obtained

The price to be paid appears so On their return two of the Hud- far in northern. Italy at Trieste son aircraft ran into an electrical where it is reported many German storm and the wireless operator, troops have already arrived. Gerwho was at work on his instrument, man merchant vessels manned by discovered that it had been blown naval ratings are in Trieste harbour, it is stated. All the British aircraft returned

MENZIES VISIT TO LONDON

FRONT LINE STUDY OF THE WAR

South-East England. Windows LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-It is learned in South African and Australian circles in London that the German planes are reported to forthcoming visit to London by Mr. T. G. Menzies-the first Dominion Prime Minister to visit Britain since the war-does not in any way indicate that there will be an Imperial conference of Dominion raids on Tuesday night, owing to Prime Ministers.

It is emphasised by Australians that Mr. Menzies is particularly anxlous to study for himself the progress of the war from the front This means that British skies line and that while he will have talks" with "Mr. Winston Churchili and other members of the British Government, these conversations will have relation only to matters principally affecting Australia's growing contribution to the general war-effort.

> According to a report made to the Police by Mr. K. G. Blair, of Messrs, Blair and Co., French Bank Building, a clerk in his employ, named Hau Kai-fong, absconded

GOERING'S SUICIDE SQUAD MEND SHATTERED NERVES IN NORWAY

Large numbers of German pilots and airmen are now resting in Norway. They are men who have been bombing London, and, according to statements made to me recently by a man just returned from that country, they are far from a happy band, writes a Sunday Express correspondent.

Squad," he said. "A number are the Suicide Squad!" pilots who used to fly passenger Result, the organisers were teers. The daylight raids are re- sent to danger posts. ferred to as 'death trips.'"

France, Belgium, or Holland, tensive raids over Northern Engafter tw or three raids over land and Scotland in the spring. England, are ordered to fly their machines to airfields in Norway. gium or Holland.

This is part of the practice carried out by the German High Command to keep the pilots from talking of their experiences or speculating as to losses sustained. "We never know where we are

going after a raid over London" one pilot told my informant. "Sometimes we fly under sealed orders, at others radio message comes through while we are the air

"During raids we have to maintain radio touch with headquarters

, NO SHORTAGE

Although, there is no apparent; methods of compulsion to obtain went aboard the vessels full of The inhabitants of these towns pilots. Young officers are taken glee. How different was their refrom cavalry and other regiments turn. Some had actually to be Certain quarters have been set and ordered to report for air carried ashore. They would have

"They are known as the Suicide | became known as the "Farewell to

planes between Germany and placed under arrest, and all who London. Few, however, are volun- attended were punished by being

Norway today is being prepared The German pilots based in as the jumping-off ground for in-

LOOTED EVERYTHING "The Germans," said my in-

Even though they fly from a formant, "have looted everything French base on their first raid and sent great quantities of food over England, they do not return into Germany. Meat can be had to it. They go to a base in an- on only one day a week-if supother part of France; 'or to Bei- plies are available. Most of the butchers' shops are closed. "Civilians are now living mostiv

on vegetables they have grown themselves." propagand'sts German

spreading stories throughout Norway of the imminent collapse of England. A few weeks ago they were saying that invasion was about to begin or had taken place. from France and Belgium. "Actually" the Germans " trans-

ported thousands of troops to Norway to train them for the impending invasion. There were many rehearsals on the coast, the troops being taken to sea in small steamers and fishing craft.

"Many of these troops had never seen the sea, much less exbeen a pretty fine invading army

ramous cavalry regiment were Although the air pilots admit After three months of intensive ordered to report for training as that their losses have been in exdominate your country will also flights over the Peru-Ecuador workers have so far been sent to in the mess decided to give a fare- anticipated, they say that there is well dinner to them. The dinner no real shortage of materials.

Violent 'Quake Near New

island of NEW BRITAIN, north- Berlin. east of New Guinea early yesterday morning.

in the harbour.

from the port. The Director of the River View

anese earthquake in 1923.

COPPER COIN SHORTAGE

Continued from Page 1

going to apply, for the maximum penalty."

An official of the Post Office questioned as to the legality or otherwise of using postage stamps as small change, stated that the acceptance, or rejection, "of such stamps was at the entire discretion of the customer.

.There was nothing to compel a person to take stamps as change. It was simply a matter of individual arrangement between the shop-keeper and the customer.

Pressed as to the legal aspects might possibly be a breach of the to Britain has been chosen. Ordinance," there was no possinecessarily be regarded as a tem- ed. porary make-shift arrangement during "the so-called shortage" of copper coins.

GIVEN OPTION

He, however, emphasised that the Post Office does not exchange stamps for money. In England, some postmasters are given the first time this year yesterday when option of buying back stamps, at 27 Japanese aircraft rained bombs a small discount but, in Hongkong, on and machine-gunned various a stamp sold remains sold.

"Stamps of one denomination

Inquiries made by a Hongkong Daily Press reporter revealed that change on a ten-cent piece. In fairness to these traders

it must be stated that the shortage has grown so acute that they themselves find it almost impossible to obtain copper coins. " TURN AWAY CUSTOMERS

The counter-man of a well-the cigarettes."

ANTONESCU SUMMONED TO BERLIN?

NO CONFIRMATION IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE Jan. 15 (Reuter)-Rumanian officials refuse to confirm or deny the report that Gen. SYDNEY, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-A Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian violent earthquake rocked the Premier, has been summoned to

M. Horia, Sima, the Deputy Premier and head of the Iron Guard. Much damage was done to house has called meetings of his followproperties in and around the port ers in all towns on Jan. 19. Speakof Rabul, whilst fissures appeared ers will address the meetings on "the struggle of Nazi Germany The epicentre of the shock is and Fascist Italy for the esbelieved to have been 20 miles tablishment of a new European

Meanwhile, the Rumanian news-Observatory in Sydney said that paper, Curentul, sounds a note of the seismograph vibrated violently deflance over the German plans to for three hours on Monday night. turn Rumania into a granary and The shocks were equal in oil reservoir at the expense of her strength to those during the Jap- industrial development. It says that the legionary regime does not dream of giving up Rumanian industry but on the contrary it must be expanded.

SHIPPING BAN-

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-Rumanian territorial waters have been declared a danger zone for shipping in an efficial communique issued by the Rumanian Navy Minister quoted by the Ankara radio.

Ships desiring to navigate in the waters of the Black Sea must obtain permission and notify the port authorities, it it stated.

No reason for this measure is

ENVOY TO BRITAIN CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) of the question, the official gave -A successor to Mr. Joseph P. Kenis his opinion that, although "it nedy as United States Ambassador

President Roosevelt announced bility of the Postal Authorities this at a press conference yestertaking any action in regard to the day but he declined to reveal the matter which, he continued, must name of the envoy he had select-

First Chungking Raid Of New Year

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Retiter) -Chungking was raided for the parts of China's wartime capital.

Life magazine cameraman Carl cannot even be exchanged for Mydans and his wife Shelley had that of another denomination by a very narrow escape as their air the men at the Post Office," went liner was preparing to land when on the official, "except with the the raiders appeared. They manwritten consent of the Postmaster- aged to land and flee to safety in

shops, cigarette-stores, cafes, and known money-changer stall, which other retail stores, prefer to lose also deals in cigarettes, stated that a small business rather than give they have had to turn away a number of customers every day for the past two or three days simply because they could not give the necessary change. "We don't like to lose the business, but what can we do? Copper cents can only be obtained at 80 to the dollar. We don't even make 20 per cent, on



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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

UNEMPLOYED SEAMAN . Vincent Wesley Grant, alias

Niaz Mohamed, 20, unemployed seaman, of no fixed abode, born wilst water, valued at \$52, from in Westmoreland, Jamaica, ap- a 24-year-old married woman, Li peared before Mr. G. (T. Lowry Yuk-lan, at the junction of Ko yesterday "harged with being a shing Street and Kam U Street, destitute.

charge.

had been followed by the police followed, by recommendation for for some time. At 3 p.m. on Jan. 14, defendant reported at the C.I.D. (S.B.) office and gave himself up Defendant was brought to China as a Chinese when he was nine years old. He stayed in Shum Chun for one year, and came to the Colony in 1930. In the intervening period he was on and off jobs, but was definitely unemployed since September last. Defendant stated in Court that tie wished to go back to his own

He was ordered to be put in the Detention for one month.

UNLAWFUL PRINTING

Charged on three counts, namely, having in possession at No. 6, Connaught Road West, third floor, on Jan. 13, three printing presses without a licence from the Com missioner of Police: unlawfully printing the tam lottery tickets at the said premises; and keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of tse tam lottery at the same place. Ho Kan, 22, and Chu Ma-leung, 18; both unemployed, appeared before Mr. Lowry yester-

Both defendants pleaded guilty the first and second charges and not guilty to third charge, which was subsequently withdrawn.

First defendant was fined \$50 us one month's imprisonment, each charge and second defendant "S15, or 18 days, on each charge"

W. Summers prose-Det.-Set. cuted.

STUDENT FINED Ma Chan-ling, a student of St Stephen's College, was summoned before Mr. Lowry yesterday having in possession one camera at the Tytam" Reservoir, Island at 1.30 p.m. on Jan. 5, without a written permit from the Governor.

been in the Colony for only a few days. Nothing of importance was found on the roll of film, having been developed.

was fined \$5. FORGED DOCUMENTS " "

certificate of admission to the fall into his bag. Federated Malay States on board Jan. 11. without lawful authority breach of a deportation order. or excuse, and knowing same to of \$50 to be of good, behavior for

one year. passage ticket were alike, but the latter to drop the prosecution of defence. medical slip was noticed to have an action in the Supreme Court Det. Sgt. W.G. Morrison prosea different name on it. On against first defendant and the cuted. examining, the passport was dis- Kin Kee Trading Company. covered to be a forged one.

WILD TREE WOOD

of wild tree wood, valued at \$1.56, while first defendant is represent- rested and charged before reasonably suspected of having ed by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. and Himsworth yesterday. been stolen or unlawfully obtained, second defendant by Mr. C. A. It was alleged that this de and assaulting complainant, Mr. Sutherton Russ. I.P. Tamworth, Assistant Super. Further hearing was fixed for Ah-kam, So Chi-suen, So Leungintendent of the Botanical and Jan. 30 at 11.30 a.m. Forestry Department, at No. 2A-Government Plantation on Jan. 14 A woman, Cheung Wu Shi, c/o near Waglan Lighthouse and stole fixed abode, Yeung Kam, when he Street, top floor, were summoned 4. fadyen yesterday.

that on the afternoon of Jan. 14, possession on Dec. 28 last a cura hillytowards him, carrying the Public Works Department. arrested defendant, and on reach- owners of two lots of land, ing the foot of the hill, defen over which a bridge was built condant resisted arrest, during which necting the two lots 40 years ago. Street on Tuesday. defendant scratched his face and However, perfult for free use of the knocked his head with a piece of land was cancelled by Government a "remand of three "days which

he struck complainant, detendant Both defendants had not paid replied that he was forced to since May, 1940, although they because complainant choked his had been repeatedly warned. neck so forcefully, that his nose "A fine of \$6 was imposed on

Defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, or three weeks hard "It is very foolish to do such R. N. R. yesterday charged with sent back to Shanghal. labour, on the first charge, and a thing, for stealing so little, you unlawfully boarding a certain The was found to have at for Shanghai.

[\$50, or three months, on the second charge, to be followed by expulsion from the Colony for five

SNATCHER IMPRISONED

Charged with larceny of a gold Lai Mung, 25, unemployed, ap-Defendant pleaded guilty to the peared before Mr. Lowry yesterday, when he was sentenced to It was stated that defendant three months' hard labour, to be banishment.

Insp. F. D. R. Tuckett' prose-

AT KOWLOON

MOTOR' ACCIDENT SEQUEL Following an accident on Jan. when a man was knocked down and later died, a licenced bus driver, Wong Kuen, 31, was charged with driving without due care and caution before Mr. Him-

sworth yesterday. defendant was fined \$50 and warned to be more careful in the

Traffic Sub-Inspector Brittain said that defendant was turning the corner of the Peninsula Hotel at the junction of Nathan and might lose your job," commented Mr. Salisbury Roads. At the time two Lowry yesterday, when he ordered middle of the road. The front left mudguard of defendant's bus struck Tsang Chiu When defendant stopped he found the deceased, who died later in hospital, lying unconscious on the ground. Accused said that the front of the bus had already passed the sound of the falling.

INGENIOUS THEFT OF RICE stolen from a bag of "rice stored admitted the theft outright. inside a shop, which was closed for the night, with a self-made ploy of the Company for the last testing tube, without entering the premises, was related before Mr. Lowry yesterday, when So Chuen, 43, unemployed, was charged with tice of the Company. " " breaking into No. 43." Graham Street, ground floor, and stealing 45 cattles of rice at 4.30 a.m. on when summoned before Mr. Lowry

It was stated that defendant of possession of a ward, Lau Kwaiwas seen at 4.45 a.m. on Jan lin, 48, married woman, residing 14 carrying a bag of rice by a Chi- at No. 314, Queen's Road Central, nese detective. He was stopped first floor, was fined \$3, or in deand searched, with the result that fault, five days' imprisonment. .

Defendant, being a life banishee, fined \$5. s.s. Yuen Sang in the harbour on was additionally "charged with

be forged, Wong Wang, 27, shoe- hard labour on the first charge, sion, was imposed by Mr. E. Himsmaker, was ordered by Mr. Lowry and six months' on the second, worth yesterday on Tang. Leung. trict "F", Central, reverts to rank of

HEARING FIXED When police officials boarded fence was given in the continued Union.

The case is being heard before Mr. Lowry. Mr. M. A. da Silva in connexion with the robbery. Having in possession 78 cattles is appearing for complainant, near Waglan Lighthouse was ar Jan 17. Lecturer Mrs. Kwan Men-

OCCUPIED CROWN LAND occupying Crown land at Bridges hours. Prosecuting, 8gt. Pockson said Street without having in their

about 15 years ago, and instead was granted Questioned in court as to why a periodical fee of \$5 was charged.

VERY FOOLISH THEFT

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

PERSISTENT THIEF CETS 18 MONTHS

Three unemployed, Chan Po. 21, Tsui Choi, 24, and Ko Shum, alias Wong Pau-tsai, were ar Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Cri-Road, near McDonnell Road,

All defendants pleaded guilty to an additional charge of unlawful possession of a dagger.

Mr. J.P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. J. O'Dono-

12 strokes of the calle.

In sentencing Tsui Choi, had four summary convictions. 1st floor, Mongkoktsul. 1121 He Chito 18 months' hard labour with Pleading guilty to the charge 12 strokes of the cane, His Lord ship told defendant that he was still under bond.

workmen were at work in the Tsoi Shun, 25, coolie, to sign a personal bond of \$20, to be of good behavior for six months, for stealing eight pounds of cattle meal, valued at 50 cents, from the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Pokfulam, he being in the employ of the Company.

Prosecuting, Insp. F. D. R. deceased before he heard the Tuckett said that defendant was seen carrying a parcel at 8.45 p.m. on "Jan. 14 by a detective, who How a quantity of rice was stopped and questioned him. He

Defendant had been in the em six months, earning \$18 a month. He was expected to lose his job; because it was the common prac

IGNORANCE OF OFFENCE Pleading ignorance of offence, yesterday for failing to give notice

It was stated that defendant had two files, and a hollow steel rod were Insp. H. W. Fraser of the S. C. A. found on his person. Admitting stated in prosecution "that the that the rice had been stolen, de- ward, a girl, was presented to after fendant took the detective to defendant by her father as the puty Group Warden -2196 S/W Tan the said shop, where he showed future wife of her son. Defend- U. Hong; To be Senior Wardens .-

not in good circumstances. custody or possession a forged hole with the rod, letting the rice to give notice of address, Yeung 2199 Ling Shee-hung, 2241 Cheung Kwai-niu, 33, married woman was Ping-chiu, 2179 Mak Shiu-wai.

EXPULSION ORDER MADE Sentence of two months' hard Deputy Group Warden. He was sentenced to one month's labour, to be followed by expul Siu-chung, chairman of the Leung Further evidence for the de- Yeung Commercial and Labour

the boat last Saturday it was hearing of the case in which Pleading not guilty to the found that defendant had in his Wong Hah fong and Cheung charge, defendant said that he wardens Classes in Chinese possession the forged passport, Kung-hop were charged with and complainant were friends (Syllabus "A") together, with a passage ticket having conspired with another, and he tried to protect complainand an innoculation certificate, not in custody, to threaten Tang ant from being assaulted. Accused Mon., Wed and Fri. at 7.30 p.m. com-The names on the passport and King-wai with injury to force the called a few witnesses for his mencing on Jan 15. Lecturer - Mr.

JUNK ROBBERY SEQUEL

Another suspect, So Leung-tai,

pak, So Ma-tai and So Cheung held up trading junk No. T5180H

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INDIAN CHARGED

Feroz Shah, 40, watchman, Tredefendant was seen walking down rent permit to do so from the skiling at the Oriental Tobacco Factory, was charged before Mr. steamer, lying alongside a wharf Earlier in the proceedings, ac nouncing the start of the slience, wood, by Mr. Tamworth. He Defendants were stated to be K.M.A. Barnett yesterday with at Tsun Wan on Jan. 14. wounding a man, Lam Yam, at Two were fined \$20 each, and on 13 other charges.

Det. Bgt. J. Johnston asked for had her ball of \$50 estreated.

MARINE COURT

UNLAWFUL BOARDING

A.R.P. ORDERS

JANUARY . 15, 1941 A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions.

STRENGTH-DECREASE The following Wardens have been permitted to resign!-

G/W710 F. Leung and 1882 Mrs. A. R. Esmail, Eastern, due to ill health. 53T Miss E. Simoes, 2546 Miss Chlu Yick-ho, Bay View, G/W 823 Joseph rainged before the Chief Justice, Tong. Eastern, 505 Lun Yam, Upper Levels, 2545 Fung Wai-hon, Upper minal Sessions yesterday on a Levels 1164 Lee Ho-keing, Western, enarge of assault with intent to 2106 Kenneth Chan, Kowloon City, rob Ho Po and Li Shui at Kennedy 1946 Lai Ping-wan, 2438 Wing Manon him and 2759 Li Siu-tong, Shamshuipo, on leaving the Colony. 1115 Miss Chan Wai-yung, Western, on joining the charge, Chan Po also admitted Medical Services. 614 Yau Wai-man, U.L. and 2012 Yuen Man-chung, S. S. Po. on private affairs.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS The following changes of address

are notified for information:-2332 Miss Au Wai-king, Hung Hom, to 141 Sha Ti Yuen Village, Kowloon Chan and Ko was each sentenc. City. 2475 E. Zulauf, Central, to Y.M. ed to 12 months' hard labour and C.A. Kowloon, Tsimshatsui. 930 Miss Shek"Shiu-kwan, Eastern, to 5 Shelley Street Central Division. 1077 Chung Kwok-hun, Western, to 64 Argyle St.,

chung, Western, to 45 Square Street

ground floor. Upper Levels. NOTICE:-When a Warden changes a persistent thief and that he his residential address from one Division to another, the Divisional Warden must return his History Sheet to A.R.P. Headquarters with the new address inserted thereon; a covering letter is not necessary. If a Warden moves from one address to another within the Division, the Divisional Warden must enter the new address on the History Sheet and inform A.R.F. Headquarters.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

G. A. Lawrence, Deputy Divisional Warden, Bay View, is granted 2 weeks sick leave; Senior Warden 525 Miss K. M. Grant is granted leave from Jan. 13 to Feb. 1: 2014 Lee Yat-fung and 1899 Chan Hoi-yuen, granted 1 month's leave as from Dec. 18, 1940; 1937 J. W. Bau, granted 6 weeks leave granted as from Jan. 14; 1949 J. Macauley, granted 1 month's leave as from Jan. 15. APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are notified with effect from Jan. 15; G/W 818 Marck C. Chan, to be Deputy District Warden "C", Eastern.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions are notified with effect from Jan. 15:--Western Division - To be Deputy Group Wardens-Senior Wardens 1007 Lui Sai-chee, 1031 Lai Hon-seu; To be Senior Warden - 1569 Li Chi-leung; To be Deputy Senior Wardens-1571 Ng Wing-kwong, 1139 Man Pongleung, 1183 Man Hei-wo.

Upper Levels.-To be Senior Warden Telephonist - 623 (T) Mrs. M

Yaumati. -- To be Group Warden S/W 2195 Yuen Wai-fun; To be De-Defendant pleaded guilty, and a hole on the door which he had ant was a street sweeper and was 2265 Chan Wan-kal, 2266 Isti Kwokhung; To be Deputy Senior War-There, he related how he punc- Summoned for, being in posses dens. - 2193 Lam Kwok-wai, 22:19 Charged with having in his tured a bag of rice through the sion of a registered ward, falling Cheung Foo-hol, 1397 Li Shu-tong.

> Eastern. - Deputy Group Warden 820 Leung Kam-wing to be Grono Warden, 2915 Z el A. Abbas, to be

REVERSION

District Warden F. A. Kavier, Disyesterday to sign a personal bond both terms to be run consecutively. 9, shop fokl for assaulting Tal Warden at his own request with effect from Dec. 31, 1940. TRANSFER

> 3004 (T) Mrs. E. V. Searle, Mongkokstui, is transferred to Tsimshatsui INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

C 286 King's College, Bonham Road, Lari Sai-sip, L.A.R.P.S.; C 287 Ellis Kadoorle School, Hospital Road. Mon., Wed and Fri. at 7.30 p.m. commencing on Jan. 17. Lecturer-Mr. K. S. Leung, LARPS.; C. 288 Wah Kiu School, 13 Castle Road, Mon., Wed and Fri. at 7 p.m. commencing on Mr. wal LARPS; C 289 Yaumati Government School, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tues. Thurs, and Sat. at 7 p.m. fendant with So Chan-klu, So commencing on Jan. 18. Lecturer --Mr. Choi Hin-man, L.A.R.P.S.

EXAMINATION RESULTS The following have qualified as A Raid Wardens but are not available for duty with the Corps:--

appeared before Major A.N. Mac. before Mr. Lowry yesterday for Defendant was remanded for 48 U. Tang Hon-wan, Lau Shud-yeung tress Company, Royal Engineers, cipal of St. Andrew's School were confluded at Scandal Point tLau Man-wal.

of the charges.

Shanghai Street, near Nanking the other three \$30 each. A sixth The Court comprised Brigadier II; motorist stop." defendant who falled to appear McLeod, R.A. (President), Lt.-Col. Rev. Mr. Parr stated that the impossible to get into any of the

lawful boarding of a certain Dutch care. liner on Jan 14, Tse Wan-shul 2/Et. K. E. Allanson, R.A., was was remanded in Police custody prosecuting officer, and 2/Lt. H. B. Five Chillese 'lemales 'three for inquiries to be made at the Badger acted as accorded striend." spinsters and two widows) ap- Emigration Office as to whether peared before Lt. Comdr. J. Jolly, they are prepared to have him tempted to stow away on board the ship prior to her departure

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COURT MARTIAL | Teacher Tells How The Cape CONCLUDES Honours Its War Dead

The fact that in Cape Town a two minutes' silence every day NOT CUILTY ON in honour of those who had fallen in the war had been observed by members of the public since April or May last was told to a TWO CHARGES Malaya Tribine reporter by a Singapore schoolmaster who had just returned from leave. Martial proceedings

"It is very impressive, and cipal of St. Andrew's School dursignificant of the entirely pro- ing the absence on leave of the were the charges brought against Choi Chin fai, Bank of Canton, a cargo of flour, rice, matches, leung Kok-yuen, Cheung Wal-man, charges relating to certain den. British attitude of the people in principal, Rev. R.K.S. Adams, a 30-year old unemployed of no and Lam Yat-hing, of No. 20, High fertilizer and raw cotton on Dec. Miss Lo Pui-har, Poon Ol-wo, Kwan ciencies in the Tape," stated the schoolmas-Siu-bun, Lau Wing-hong, Mok Hing tion oil accounts of the 22nd For- ter, Rev. A. C. Parr, vice-prin-, stated that "on several occasions

"Every effort is made to see that (Egd.) B. H. PUCKLE | Hall yesterday afternoon when ac- the silence is observed by all ... in be going for churches," he added Deputy Director of A.R.P. cused was found Not Guilty on two one case when a car continued on referring to the churches that had rits way while the gun went, an- already been bombed. cused had been found Not Guilty all the people in the street shouted units are doing splendid work.

D. J. McDougall, Lt. Col. S. Shaw, slience, was observed at noon, gun units as a chaplain, almost all the Major T. W. Boyce and Capt. fire and a bugle call sounding the posts having been filled." Charged before Lt.-Comdr. J. (Temp. Major) A. R. Colquhotm, Last Postn announcing is com- Rev. Mr. Parr went away in Jolly, R. N. R., yesterday for un- Mr. D. H. Blake was Judge Aliva- mencement. Another bugle call two April together with Mrs. Parr, who minutes later playing the Reville also accompanied him back. ended the silence.

ENTIRELY PRO-BRITISH place against any emergencies," was Master of the Quotn from

Of his stay in England, he

bombs dropped quite near us." t "The German raiders seemed to

"Chaplains in all the serving in indignation and made the The work itself has become so popular with padres that it is now

"The people in the Cape are en - Capt. John Wictor Francis Nuttirely pro-British, and all efforts, ting, 26, Royal-Scots Grevs, eldest have been made to prepare the son of Sir Harold Nutting, who said Rev. Mr. Parr, who will 1930 until last year, has been assume the post of acting prin- drowned while pontoon bridging.

Singapore Has More Rice Now Than Ever Before

With a monthly expense account of \$5 millions, the Malayan Government is buying rice from Thalland, Java and Burma, which will ensure that Malaya will have "all "the rice it needs and more, at a price which will never reach even a third of the level of prices in the last war, says the Malaya Tribune.

.The supply is so great that stocks in the Government Rice Pool godowns have actually "overflowed" and private-owned godowns are being used. There is actually more rice in Singapore now than ever in its history.

after importers had announced which prevailed in the last war. plenish their stocks.

The situation became so acute full importance of which, will perhaps only become clear when the war is over and its effect on Malaya" is reviewed. In the words of the Food Controller, the Hon. Mr. N. R. Jarrett, "we nearly had a rice famine."

Government's action was to take on a monopoly of rice buying and immediate steps were taken to contract with producers in Thailand, Burma' and Java for the people like one kind of rice, others purchase of as much rice as they another. For a big example-Pe-

would sell. a price that would mean neither land grades. profit nor loss, and would then

way as they did before. ing is worrying Government just course. now due to the attitude of some. They too experienced a shortage retailers who are not bringing of Burmese rice, last year, and their stocks up to the levels re- their stocks fell, which brings this quired, that is, a quantity equal problem of tastes into focus. to their average monthly sales.

the Food Controller, realising the are not getting it, while in Singadifficulty which faced retailers, did pore Government has, not enough ed the minimum stocks.

To pressmen, Mr. Jarrett re-! marked: "They have no excuse on one grade of rice in preference now not to build up their stocks, to another, explain that their cus-It is in fact a golden opportunity tomers make a fuss when they are for them to do so."

The Food Controller has just " used to." sent a circular to retailers, the gist of the message being that the law regarding minimum stocks would shortly be imposed strictly.

LIMPING

SPY SOLD

a railway station as I left Bucharest

Rumania, writes David Walker in

a dispatch to the Daily Mirror."

to the train to see that I went.

Cabinet Ministers, now awaiting

trial by men who look on murder

as an incident. The Rumanian

not do in the open, Conradi did

death

Nazi gold

GESTAPO EVERYWHERE

Police saluted and withdrew.

tragedy is complete.

off the rape of Rumania.

Yet, Malaya was threatened producers, ensure that prices will with a severe shortage towards never go higher than 51 cents a the end of last year when stocks gantang compared with the fairly dwindled to dangerously low levels "cheap" price of \$1:50 a gantang

that "owing to a shortage of rice Government will endeavour to in Thailand" they could not re- alter the price of rice as infrequently as possible, thus ensuring that consumers will get as full a that Government decided to take benefit as possible from low prices a hand in the business, a step the and at the same time not be subject to sudden changes which would necessarily result were rice bought and sold by dealers who had to make a profit.

Malaya has hig stocks of rice and is ensured of an economic price and everything would appear to be very satisfactory—but still another problem crops up,

It is a question of taste, Some nang and the northern Malay "Government's" decision was States appear to want only Burmerely to be an importer of rice, mese rice, while people in Singa-Once the rice arrived in Malaya it pore, Johore, Malacca and Negri would be sold by Government at Sembilan ask more for the Thai-

In Penang rice control is effectreach consumers through the or- ed through a combine of ten deal- HK Banks 20 dinary trade channels in the same ers, and they import all the stocks China Providents, 1000 required of them, selling at Gov-But this problem of over-stock- ernment "controlled" prices, "of

Penang wants Burmese rice, When stocks dwindled last year should have big stocks of it but not enforce the law which requir room to stock all the rice that is coming in.

> Dealers and retailers who insist unable to get the "kinds they are"

Malayans will soon have to realise that their tastes have to become more versatile. There is no reason why Penang dealers should not increase, their stocks with By buying on contract in huge some of the Thalland rice which quantities and by making its own Government is buying on contract. shipping arrangements, Govern- In fact, Government would be very ment has ensured that the price glad to do this. It would only mean of rice will not be subject to sharp that ships bringing the rice to rises and at the same time, clauses godowns in Singapore would merein Government's contract with the ly have to unload in Penang.

DR. REFUSED NIGHT CALL

A doctor who refused to answer call in the early hours to a woman panel patient has been warned by Mr. Malcolm Mac Donald, Minister of Health, that after some eighteen months in his refusal was a breach of ser-

The woman died, and her bus-Two Gestapo agents followed me band complained about the I passed Jilava Prison, in whose doctor's action to the South Corncells are imprisoned Rumanian wail Insurance Committee.

Mr. MacDonald says he can-

not, withhold \$20 from the doctor's remuneration as the committee suggest he should. In his rich mansion in Buchar-He adds: "In view of the cirest an aged cripple rubs his hands cumstances prevailing at the prewith pleasure. Clubfoot Conradi, sent time. I do not feel justified Nazi criminal who enjoyed Ger- in summoning the Medical Adman Legation protection, brought visory Committee to consider the case but it must not be inferred His right-hand man is the that I would not normally have moonfaced German Minister. felt compelled to take serious no-Fabricus. What Fabricus could tica."

secretly. It was to Conradi that the Fuehrer cabled praise. at apartments of British Legation When police visited Conradi's officials and who systematically dellars they found no wine-only are driving the few remaining

stacks of Thompson guns and Englishmen from Rumania. millions of rounds of ammunition. The German troops now in oc-The little cripple blandly explain-cupation are happily gorging. One ed he was the Rumanian repre- officer at the Ambassador Hotel sentative of Krupps. These were ordered and ate two whole his business samples. . . . chickens himself on arrival.

He" was right—his business is Rumanians have not been told that 40,000 hungry German children-will be quartered on them for the winter.

This sinister cripple and the Before leaving I dined with a German Minister conquered great Rumanian industrialist. Rumania between them. It fell like "Germany," he said, "is moving a plum into Hitler's hands at heavy industry east, away from a cost of only 2,000 lives—the lives British bombers. Germany will of Rumanian Legionaries, whose steal our greatest firm, Malaxa, organisation they had bought with and make it a second Skoda work- | \$11 ing night and day to feed the Ger-

Now the Gestapo are everywhere, man war machine." One of their first acts was the ar- The mass of the Rumanian peorest at Brasov of the former Polish | ple hate the new overlords.

Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck. But Rumania, in a fantastic at-It is they who organised the tor- mosphere of hidden death, and ture of British oil workers, they persecution suffers in silence and who had hundreds of shots fired shame at-the Gestapo occupation.

Finance and Commerce

TUNG OIL PRODUCTION IN KWANGSI

Energetic measures are being taken by the Kwangsi provincial authorities to increase the production of tung oil in order to boost its export trade.

Extensive cultivation of tung trees in various parts of the province is actively encouraged. In

DIAMOND INDUSTRY IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan 15 (Reuter)-The first diamond to be polished in Birmingham has been present ed to the Lord Mayor for war relief. The diamond, which fugees from Belgium and the Low Purchasing Commission. Countries

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1941. SALES H.K. Hotels 1000

The total value is \$36,950.00.

Formation Of The British Supply Council Welcomed

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Renter) -The great increase in the volume of Brit'sh supplies from North America" has necessitated a change in Angle-America liaison organisation.

Supply Council in North America, the Chairman being Mr Arthur Purvis, at present Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission.

Additional members will be Mr Morris Wilson, Sir Clive Baillieu. Purvis as Chairman of the Coun-Kweihsien alone in northern the Australian representative on cil is generally regarded in Ottawa Kwangsi a large tract of 300 mow the Imperial Economic Committee as satisfactory. of land has been marked off for since 1930, Sir Henry Self, Directree planting. - (Central tor-General of the British Air Commission and Vice Admiral A. E Evans, head of the Admiralty Mission in Canada.

The Council will deal with all issues of policy concerning supply, including representations to be made to the United States administration

OTTAWA STATEMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 15. (Reuter) - under the Lease and Lend Bill, "Formation of a new British Sup-American war effort," said a spokesman of the Canadian Munitions, and Supply Department

Increased co-operation between 3.55 the United Kingdom, United States and Canada in the production of war materials would be the direct result of the new organisation.

QUOTATIONS HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. SHARMBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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. A committee has now been established called the British

The appointment of Mr. Arthur

WARM U.S. COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -The new British Supply Council in North America is regarded here as being fully in tune with the present developments in the economic and war supply arrangements between the United States and Britain.

Big as have been the activities Sir Clive Baillieu is appointed of the British Purchasing Comworth £100, was polished by re- Director-General of the British mission, it is expected that they will be dwarted by the amount of material to be sent across the Atlantic during the next two years

Mr. Purvis is widely regarded as ply Council gives effect to the or- an excellent person to head the ganisation of methods for com. new Council, which was obviously plete co-ordination of the North necessary to facilitate getting American material to Britain

EAST AFRICAN SUPPLY BOARD

NAIROBI, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-The Governors of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and the Acting Resident of Zanzibar, met in conlerence here yesterday.

An official statement "issued at the conclusion of the meeting said that they had agreed on "the formation of an East African Civil Supply Board to control imports of currency, exchange and supplies for civil needs.

They also agreed on the procedure to be adopted for dealing with post-war problems on an East African basis.

Military discussions, attended by the G.O.C., were also held during the conference to East African governors.

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

One-Fifth Of Burma's Trade In Chinese Hands

About one-fifth of Burma's trade is in the hands of the overseas Chinese, according to the Burma correspondent of the NEW CHINA DAILY NEWS, a Chinese daily in Chungking.

The overseas Chinese in Burma number more than 300,000. Yunnanese were among the earliest settlers in Burma, owing to the propinguity of the Yunnan province to that country. They went there long before steamship days. Next came Fuklenese and Can-

The Yunnanese dwell mostly in

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS JANUARY 15, 1941.

Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months sight On Shanghai: On demand	OD	London:
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On Singapore:— On demand		
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Bank Bills, on demand 23 3/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8 On Batavia:-On demand 43 3/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On Salgon:— On demand 101 1/2 On Manile:-48,3/4 [On demand

Ori Bangkok:-On demand 149 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Now. Bar Silver per 02. 23 1/4

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

January 15. The price for Ready Silver drop- generally, ped 1/16 yesterday to 23.1/4. Forwas unchanged at 23.1/4. advices reported a quiet with a small business American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York "crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York-London was quoted at 403.-

MARKET Steady.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Cash and 1/2.31/32 February-June, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery:

U. S. DOLLARS Some business was reported at 23.11/16 for near. The market closed with sellers at 23.11/18 for Cash, buyers at 23.3/4 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 429.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 5.1/2 and U.S. Dollars at 5.1/2, both sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Jan. 15 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates Opening. London 0/3-7/16 New York 5-7/16 Japan 23-1/8 · 19 Paris nominal

Sterling Sellers

•			Opening	Closing.
	Spot .		0/3-1/2	0/3-1/2
	Jan.		0/3-31/64	0/3-31/64
			0/3-15/32	0/3-15/32
	**	" "	U.S. Dollar	
	Spot		\$5-1/2	\$5-1/2
	Jan.		5-1/2	" 5-1/2
	Feb.	44.	5-15/32	5-15/32

Market:-Inclined to be easy. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate un London at 19 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d The Equalisation rate was 231 per cent.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Jan. 14 (Reuter). Indian Govt: 31% Rupee, 94-14-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Jan. 14 (Reuter).

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4. LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 14 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-7/8; Tin, Btandard, 3 months, Middle Price, £259-5/8. Market quiet.

LUNDON STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotetions are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

١Ì	The Yunnanese awen mostly in	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
ł	Upper Burma while the Fukienese	after 1952)	03-7/16
1	and Cantonese predominate in	Defence Loan, 3%	101
1	Lower Burma. The former deal m	Detence Boan, 5%	101
1	rice, cereals, jewelry and precious	Janton-Kloon Rly. 5%	7.9
١	stones while the latter are mostly	Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1	carpenters and miners. Nearly all		44
	carpenters and miners, itemry and	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	4
	of Burma's pawnshops, butcheries	1925/47	42-47
	and wine shops are owned by	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	L
1	Chinese.	Loan, 1908	45
1	Every leading city in Burma has	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	a Chinatown, The one in Rangoon		261 -
1	is the business center of that	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
١	metropolis,		34
1	POPULAR BELLEF	_ 2020 (9 %
1		Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	10
1	The popular belief that most of		19
	the overseas Chinese are rich is	Chin, Imperial Rly, 5%	
	not true. Among the 300,000 Chi-	The state of the s	47
٦	nese in Burma, the wealthy class	Honan Rly, 5%	17
	constitutes only a minority. The	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
	majority earns a meagre living by	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
	hard work.	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
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ı	ing their fatherland, all Chinese	Rly. 5%. 1913	14
١	in Burma, poor or rich, are equal-	S'hai-N'King Riy. 5%	18
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	tions from Burma has come from		10 "
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ł	News).	(Catherine parameter)	15
		Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
ļ		(Total) California	15
ŧ'	H.K. STOCK	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	aris t
	THORES "DIOUX	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
	DVCHANCE	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	25-2711
	EXCHANGE	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	53
1	January 15	Chartered Bank	81
,	The market had had no doubt	C STORE SORTE	
	that the TTV Dank swould make	DATE .	80
	that the H.K. Bank would main-		50
	tain its dividend, but the pre-	1	82
	liminary figures announced in-	Reg)	
	dicate substantial increase in the	Chinese Eng. & Mining	94/0
•	Corporations profit. The effect	(Degrer)	10/2
	has been to stimulate the market	Chosen Corporation	4/-
•	generally,	Mercantile Bank of III-	
	Buyers	die, £5, "G"	107
	· ·	Pekin Syndicate	2/-
t	Union Ins., \$405.	Shai Elec. Constr. Co.	15/-
3	H.K. Fire Ins., \$165.	Shal Waterworks "A"	131
1	Wharves, \$94.50.	Union Insurance	20
ě.	The state of the s	DIMON, MINUTALION WITHING	

Providents, \$5.80. Lands, 4% Debentures, \$100. Lights Rts, \$1. Cements, \$18.60. Watsons, \$11.50. Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

H.K. Banks, \$1390/85. H.K. Fire Ins., \$167.50 Hotels, \$3.55. Trams, \$18.35. Lights Rts. 9; cts. Electrics (New), \$39.75/40.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -On the Stock Exchange, the upward trend of prices with broad ening inquiries is giving cause for general satisfaction

Gilt-edged holdings were again favoured yesterday while several Brazilian bonds continued their provide for all costs of distribution advance, but on the contrary Japanese honds encountered offer-

Industrial stocks attracted buying Interest, especially electric equipments and building shares, while among the oils, Mexican Eagles were the most popular feature. Wall Street was steady.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Jan. 14 (Reuter). Silver-Little local selling. Business small. Market quiet at the decline. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet.

Spot, 23-1/4d. Forward, 23-1/4d:

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Jan. (Reuter) Market—Quiet but steady. Off take 125 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-06 Jan. 22 Settlement 62-05 Feb. 22 Settlement 62-06

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, January 14.

	and wine shops are owned by	Chin. 41% Anglo-French
	Chinese.	Loan, 1908 45
	Every leading city in Burma has a Chinatown, The one in Rangoon	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.
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	has been to stimulate the market	Chosen Corporation 4/-
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	Union Ins., \$405.	Pekin Syndicate
Ç	H.K. Fire Ins. \$165.	Shai Elec. Constr. Co. 15/-
3	Wharves, \$94.50.	Shal Waterworks "A" 131
1	Docks (Old), \$18.50.	Union Insurance 20
•	Providents, \$5.65.	Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/7
-	Hotels, \$3.50.	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Riv. 147 Great Western Riv 357
	Trams, \$18.25.	National Bank of India 32
	Star Ferries, \$61.	BA. Tob (bearer) 90
	Lights Rts., 95 cts.	Duniop Rubber 33/9
	Electrics (Old), \$40.	Bristol Aeroplane 9/101
	Telephones (Old), \$25.25.	Imperial Chemical Ind 30
ŀ	Cements \$18.25.	United Steel 22/43
-	Dairy Farms, \$19.20.	Woolworthe" 54 /-
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	Entertainments, \$7.	Western Holdings 10/9
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LONDON GOLD

London, Jan. 14 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Peer Alleges Milk Ramp

The Government promised in the House of Lords to give an early decision on the price of milk, following the inquiry made by Lord Perry's committee into dis tribution costs.

Lord Addison had pointed out that these amounted to is, a gallon-practically double the sum received by the farmer. The committee suggested that 8d. should and good profits.

Any one who was charging is, was making something like 100 per cent. No reduction had been obtained because the organisation of distributing interests had been so powerful. Lord Moyne, Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, replying for Lord Woolton -who was stated to be ill-said the scheme of milk for nursing mothers and young children was

now an immense success." Three million out of a possible 3,900,000 people were receiving cheap or free milk. The consumption was reaching 11,000,000 galions a month.

The National Union of Railwaymen, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Railway - Clerks' Association, representing more than 500,000 men, are considering making a claim for increased

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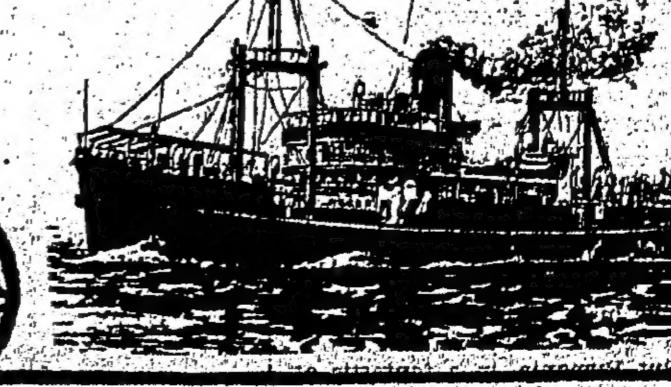
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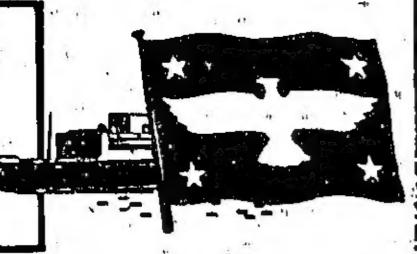
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WEATHER REPORT
Hongkong Royal Observatory

Barometer (at sea level), 30.23 ins.
Temperature, 66 F.
Humidity, 73 per cent.
Wind Direction, E/S
Wind Force (Beaufort), 5.
Temperature: Maximum vesterday

Temperature: minimum last night
61 F. "
Ramfall for 24 hrs. enoing lute
today, nil.

67 F.

O.45 ins,
Against an average of, 0.36 ins.
Sunset tonight, 6.00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7.08 a.m.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.14 ins.
Temperature, 65 F.
Humidity, 70 per cent.
Wind Direction, E/S.
Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.
Maximum temperature, 68 F.
Minimum temperature, 61 F.
Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE
From 16 to 22 Jan. 1941.

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NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) . .

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1941.

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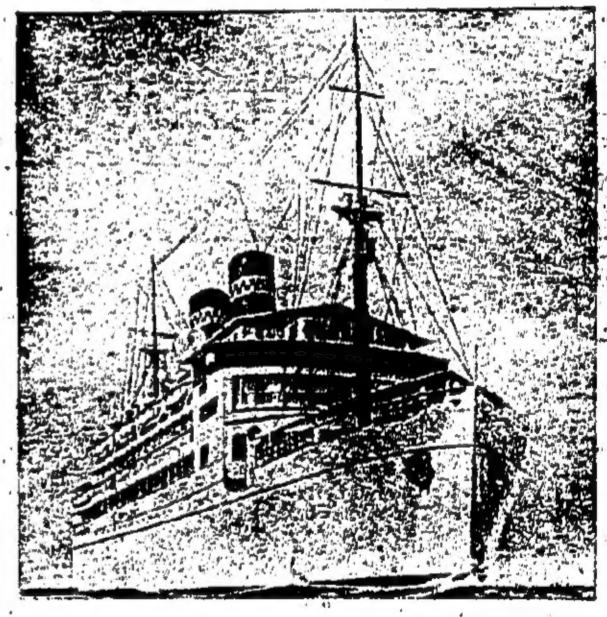
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GIRLS LEAD NIGHT SHELTERS

Gangs of girls who spend their nights with undesirable men in public air-raid shelters are creating new problems for local authorities and social workers.

An L.P.T.B. "Jim Crow," one of

the men posted on the 'bus

routes to warn drivers of the

approach of enemy aircraft.

Their signal advises drivers to

pull in and take shelter with

the passengers.

Yeung Kai-tai, 42, master of

At 6 a.m. the following day, he

BULGARIA SEEKS

A report from Istanbul,

given in a message from Aus-

tralia yesterday stated that

Bulgaria, in order to prevent

the Germans from attempting

to march troops across the

country, is seeking a defensive

THE WEATHER

Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 0.45

was 68 and the minimum 61.

PACT WITH

pact with Turkey.

states:—

neighbouring seas.

was not stolen.

One gang, known as the "shelter girls." has become such a nulsance in Liverpool that women magistrates and social workers have urged the city's war emergency council to take action.

were between fourteen and nine-jone, fell on her feet. teen years old, lived at home as Nineteen-year-old Miss Kirkwood

making a similar tour, writes a Daily Mirror correspondent

One of them, Alderman Miss Mable Fletcher, magistrate and chairman of the Schoolchildren's Care and Attendance Committee, said: "Welfare workers and wo men's patrols are doing magnificent work, but there are not nearly enough of them.

'They keep careful check girls reported by parents to be out closing of musichalls, 340 by the night searching for the girls and persuading them to go home.

"The war has relieved these girls of personal responsibility. Many from respectable homes are proving as difficult as others, - " "

"They make the raids an excuse not to go home, and spend night here dancing, singing and keeping awake those who have come to sleep." Conduct in some of the big shelters is such that respectable

people dare not enter. grab was made at my handbag; M. U.

were attempted. CHILDREN HAVE A RACKET Small children have a racket

and further unpleasant indignities

territory, on Jan. 13 bound for keep the halfpennies.

I saw one urchin carry a fistful of coppers back to his mother, and a detective told me that some of the kiddles make well over £1 a week.

Mrs. Humphrey Foxell, chief organiser of Birmingham House-The boat went alongside his wives' Service, said: "Many craft, and four robbers, armed young girls prefer the public shelwith a rifle and two revolvers, ter to the family shelter. Young boarded. One of them fired a shot men are drinking in shelters and from his revolver and wounded we want this stopped too. "Some women-leave their babies

Yeung's boat was searched, after at home during raids while they which the robbers' craft sailed are out drinking or making muniaway taking with them \$35 Chi-

nese silver dollars and \$140 Chinese currency. The cargo of garlic babies, aged two and five, were Maru, 2,990 tons, which sank in found outside the house during a Moji harbour following a collision raid while the mother was away, early this morning with the Yama-

passed to have a curfew for all Maru, 1,398 tons, are still missing. children under fourteen unless TURKS they are with their parents."

Fierce Hand-To-Hand Fighting In Sudan

KHARTOUM, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-Taking advantage of bridiant moonlight, British troops, supported by artillery, carried out a strong night raid on prepared Italian positions in the Gallabat sector of the Sudan-Abyssinia Maximum temperature yesterday

After Herce hand-to-hand fight inches against an average of 0.63. jectives

The Royal Observatory report It is estimated that the italians lost 60 killed. British casualties The anticyclone centred over were very slight.

Manchuria has reached consider- British patrols are also conable intensity, and, covers the tinuing strong pressure against whole of China, Japan and the Italian positions in the Kassala public health service-Surgeon sector and further north.



Adelaide Hall, American singer and favourite of London cabaret and music hall, discussing a song with her accompaniat, Gerry Moore, and announcer Gerry Wilmot, at a midnight rehearsal in a BBC headquarters studio.

HIT BY THE

What in the meantime had happened to the thousands of ac tors, musicians and technicians who served the theatre, and who crashed out of work in a week-

London's newest names, youngsters who had just got their names An education official told the into the headlines, were having a Juvenile Court there that the girls mixed time. Pat Kirkwood, for

little as possible, were generally in of the oval face, blurry eyes, big the company, of undesirable men, mouth and vibrant voice, who had and used the shelters as bed-soared from Manchester into instant fame in "Black Velvet" at When I toured shelters during the London Hippodrome, went on night raids I found social workers tour with Arthur Askey in the juvenile frolics of "Hello Playmates."

> Judy Campbell, dark, huskyvoiced beauty of the Comedy's "New Faces," who "made" the Nightingale in Berkeley Square, went into films ("Convoy" and "Saloon Bar").

Worst-hit of London's entertainers are the musicians. Three huntheatres, 150 by the cinemas, 250 by night clubs, 550 by the hotels, restaurants and ballrooms. The 1,700 new out-of-works, added to the previous total, have put 3.050 performers on the London unemployed roll of the Musicians Union, out of a membership of

If they all took only ios, from the benevolent fund of this pushtul union, there would not be a penny left in the kitty.

GO TO THE PEOPLE "There is not the least likeli-Even while I was talking to hood of any material improve-Alderman Fletcher a drunk stum- ment in the existing entertainbled over a sleeping child; a fac- ment industry. The outlook contory girl was complaining that her fronting the professional musician bedding had been stolen; and a is truly desperate," declares the

> "People cannot come to music; therefore music must go to the

The Union put this policy to the more popular than collecting Ministry of Labour. It held a snrapnel. They ask men, chiefly mass meeting in London to extrading junk No. T3395H, reported sailors, to give them a penny for press its grouse against the "piti-" to the Police yesterday that his two halfpennies. Invariably they fully madequate" help of E.N.S.A., junk left Tat Tau Fau, Chinese are given a penny and told to and to demand that musicians be hired by the Government to:-

(a) Form mobile units to entertain people at Civil Defence stations, communal feeding and civil evacuation centres:

(b) Perform in the evening in deep bomb-proof shelters About 25 per cent. of the West End actors have been absorbed in provincial shows

MOJI HARBOUR TRAGEDY

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Reuter)-Four "At one house recently two members of the crew of the Daisin "We are trying to get a by-law shita Kison Kaisha freighter Mako Moji harbour is being intensively searched for any trace of the missing seamen.

The rest of the crew of the illfated vessel are safe, 13 men being rescued by the Mako Maru while ten others swam ashore.

POLICE RESERVIST WOUNDED"

An Indian watchman employed, it was alleged, by the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, suddenly attacked and wounded, three persons, including a Police Reservist, ing the British gained their ob- at Shanghai Street, at about 8 p.m. on Tuesday night.

The alleged assailant was arrested by a Chinese detective.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -The chief of the United States General Thomas Parran-states that he is leaving on the American liner Excalibur on Saturday en route for England in order to study health" problems... He also mooted the possibility of making an attempt to visit Germany and Italy as well.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Reuter) -The Burmese Government Mission, which was expected in Chungking today from Rangoon, did not arrive this morning, there being no aeroplane from Lashio today. During their stay in Chungking, the mission is expected to discuss questions with the Chinese Government in connexion with communications between Burma and China.

Notice of appeal has been lodged on behalf of Mrs. Florence Tris Oulda Ransom, 35, widow, who was sentenced to death at the Old Balley for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Fisher at Matfield, near Tonbridge, on July 9.

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